

GEORGE S. GOOD PASSES AWAY

Well Known Railroad Contractor
Dies at Lock Haven

INTERESTED IN LOCAL WORKS

Was Head of the Company Which
Built Sewer Pipe Plants at Clear-
field and Lumber and Fire Brick
Works at Patton—Was a Man of
Many Good Qualities.

Telegrams received in Clearfield
Tuesday evening announced the
death of George S. Good at his home
in Lock Haven at 2:30 o'clock Tues-
day afternoon, aged about 70 years.

George S. Good was one of the best
known contractors in the state. As
a member of the constructing com-
pany composed of George S. Good,
the late James Kerr, the late Alex-
ander Patton and A. G. Palmer, Mr.
Good's activities brought him prom-
inently before the public in the past
thirty years.

His Railroad Work.

As the head of the Good Construc-
tion company Mr. Good worked on
the old Beech Creek road at Hayes
Run. Later he built the two tunnels
on the New York Central from Kerr-
moor to the river. His firm also did
construction work of various kinds
in Oklahoma, Texas and Colorado.

The Pennsylvania Construction com-
pany, of which he was a member,
built the West Branch or River line
of the New York Central to Keating.
In all his railroad work Mr. Good
carried out the terms of his contract
to the satisfaction of the corporations
for whom he did the work.

In Fire Clay Business.

Mr. Good engaged in the fire clay
business at Patton some twelve or
thirteen years ago. Five or six years
ago he built a sewer pipe works at
Lumber and his company is now com-
pleting the large sewer pipe works in
Clearfield.

All of these plants are substantial
in construction and are of the most
modern type.

George S. Good was a most cour-
teous and genial gentleman whom it
was a pleasure to meet. He was an
esteemed citizen of Lock Haven for
many years and his death is sincerely
regretted. He was born in Milton.

A Veteran of the Civil War

Mr. Good was a veteran of the civil
war. He was one of the 101 Union
prisoners who dug out of Libby pris-
on, a feat which is recounted with
keen enjoyment by old soldiers who
recall the event.

Mr. Good is survived by his widow,
three daughters and three sons, as
follows: Mrs. Church, residing on
the Hudson; Mrs. Charles Lark, of
New York; Miss Minnie, at home;
Harry, Ralph and George, living at
Patton.

The funeral will be held at Lock
Haven on Friday at 1:30 in the after-
noon. A number of Clearfielders will
attend.

Passed Through Town.

James B. Graham, formerly of
Clearfield; Clarence L. Peany, Esq.,
S. T. McCormick and Geo. Miller, of
Williamsport, passed through Clear-
field in an automobile Monday on
their way to Indiana county to look
after their coal interests.

A Fleet Street Story.

Henry Arthur Broome, in "The Log
of a Rolling Stone," says that in 1871
he was engaged in wood engraving for
Punch when one day, at the end of the
week, short of money, he stood gazing
longingly at the cherries on a coster-
monger's barrow which stood abreast
of the offices of the London Telegraph.
His gaze attracted the attention of a
gentleman whom he had often seen
there before, though not at midday.

Then a kindly deed was done. The
gentleman, averting his gaze from me
a moment, purchased two paper bags
of this fruit. Then, placing one of
them in the pocket of his capacious
coat, he turned to me with the
sweetest smile imaginable and without
a word offered the other one to me,
which I gratefully accepted. He then
passed on and went upstairs to the of-
fices of the newspaper. That was my
first introduction to the prince of jour-
nalists, George Augustus Sala.

Blanket Trees.

When a native of Ecuador wants a
blanket he cuts one from a demajagua
tree.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Charlotte Tulwoski to John Tul-
woski land in DuBois, \$1,800.
Isaac Parent to Charles Erickson
land in Morris twp, \$365.

AFTER FISH KILLERS

Polluters of Susquehanna River to
Be Prosecuted.

Commissioner of Fisheries N. R.
Boiler is in this valley to investi-
gate the killing of many fish in that
section, reports of which reached the
department this week.

The commissioner went first to
Williamsport, and it is his plan to
go up along the valley of the Sus-
quehanna studying the sources of pol-
lution and then go up into the Sin-
nemahoning district, where tanneries
and paper mills are reported to be
polluting the waters with acids and
wastes and causing big loss of fish.

"We have warned dozens of heads
of industrial plants to stop pol-
lution of the streams in that part of
the State and some of them were
granted liberal extension of time to
install plants to handle their wastes,
but some do not seem to care. The
result will be that we will make some
arrests and a few stiff fines may
bring these people to a realization
of what we are after," said the com-
missioner.

From all accounts the recent rains
caused large quantities of impurities
to wash down stream and killed
many fish.

Married at Madera.

A popular young couple were
married at Madera on Tuesday,
Albert Cupples, of Paunee, and Miss
Gertrude Bloom, daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. Philip Bloom of Madera, were
united in marriage at the home of
the bride's parents. The wedding oc-
curred at high noon, the ring cere-
mony being used. Rev. O. B. Poul-
son, pastor of the Methodist Episco-
pal church of New Millsport, officiated.

FOOD SUPERSTITIONS.

Dyak Warriors Won't Eat Deer For
Fear of Becoming Timid.

In rural Germany one still meets
with a superstition that he who eats
during a thunderstorm will be struck
by lightning. Abstaining from food
during an eclipse is common among
savages; also a belief that in eating the
flesh of any animal one absorbs that
animal's characteristics. Thus an In-
dian tribe highly prizes tiger's flesh as
food for men, but forbids women to
eat it lest it make them too aggressive.

In the Kongo women are forbidden
to eat birds of prey on the same prin-
ciple, but are encouraged to eat frogs,
which the men on no account ever
touch. In the Caroline islands black-
birds are a favorite dish with women,
but men must not eat them, because
if one did and afterward climbed a co-
coa tree he would surely fall to the
ground and be killed.

Among the Dyaks warriors must not
eat venison because it would make
them as timid as the deer. Fowls and
eggs are forbidden to women of a Ban-
tu tribe because on eating either a
woman would certainly fly into the
brush and never again be seen. Again,
the flesh of many animals is forbidden
because the animals themselves—for
example, swine—are disagreeable to
the eye or have untidy habits.—Ex-
change

BRUCE McCARTY DIES OF BRIGHT'S DISEASE

After Brief Illness Well Known
Citizen Succumbs

Bruce McCarty, who, with his brother,
D. B. McCarty, conducted the
confectionery store on Market street,
died last evening of Bright's disease.

Mr. McCarty was born in Muncy,
Lycoming county, on August 5, 1860,
and was the son of Otis and Ellen
Mary McCarty. He had been a resi-
dent of Clearfield for a number of
years and was a quiet, unassuming
man with many friends.

Mr. McCarty had been ill for
several weeks and death came to
him last evening in his room at the
Y. M. C. A., where he had resided
for about five years.

Deceased is survived by one sister,
Mrs. W. G. Holden, of Smethport,
and two brothers, D. B. and
Edward S., of this place.

The funeral will be held tomorrow,
the body being taken to Muncy for
interment. The funeral party will
leave for Muncy on the early morn-
ing train on the New York Central
railroad.

Miner Dies on Train.

Winfield Scott Norton, a miner of
Moshannon, died Monday morning
while on the train going to Ocoeca,
where he was employed. He was
about 55 years of age and leaves a
widow and five children.

DECLARES CHURCH NEEDS WAKENING

Evangelist Hamilton Speaks
Plainly to Tabernacle Audience

CHURCH MEMBERS ARE ASLEEP

Preacher Compares Them to Jonah—
Pays His Respects to Dudes, Whom
He Says Haven't Any Brains—Con-
demns Professed Christians Who
Refuse to Pray in Public.

Not the largest, but the most en-
thusiastic meeting of all, was held
last evening in the tabernacle at
Glen Richey. About 400 persons were
present, and the evangelist preached
in his shirt-sleeves, from the sub-
ject, "The Need of a Mighty Awaken-
ing."

He said, "usually a preacher gets
his subject from the crying needs of
the hour. The need of the hour in
the church is a mighty awakening.
The church is asleep. Church mem-
bers are asleep, like Jonah in the
hold of a ship bound for Tarsus."

An Illustration.

"A horse in a corner of a lot full
of clover a foot high might think the
whole world was of clover; a man in
an American church community
might think the world Christian, but
one s at in this tabernacle would re-
present that part of the world vitally
Christian; or the space occupied by
my foot would represent that part of
the church which is vitally saved."

"Crates threw his gold into the sea,
saying: 'I will destroy thee lest thou
destroy me.' So the church must get
rid of worldliness or worldliness will
destroy the church. In a certain
church of 1600 members not one of
the official board prays, and they
would be absolutely insulted if cal-
led upon to pray. Sam Jones once
said of this condition in DeWitt Tal-
mage's church, 'It is a dirty, stinking
shame!'"

What Makes a Dude.

"Dignity makes some folks into
dudes. If all the brains of a dude
were dynamited and all went off at
once, they would of shock his nose.
'I am preaching,' said the evan-
gelist, 'because I love God and men.'
Mr. Leonard sang the hymn, 'Ninety
and Nine.' In some of the hymns
'the Boomer Chorus,' as he calls the
children, took part.

Wednesday evening's subject is
"The Worth of a Soul."

Next Sunday afternoon, Oct. 19,
the meeting will be exclusively for
young people. One week later the
meeting will be for men only, and
two weeks from Sunday for women
exclusively.

A Limit to His Power.

A curious historical anecdote is han-
ded down from the time of James I.
James, being in want of £20,000, ap-
plied to the corporation for a loan.
The corporation refused. The king
insisted, "But, sire, you cannot com-
pel us," said the lord mayor. "No,"
exclaimed James, "but I'll ruin you
and the city forever. I'll remove my
court of law, my court itself and my
parliament to Winchester or to Oxford
and make a desert of Westminster,
and then think what will become of
you!" "May it please your majesty,"
replied the lord mayor, "you are at
liberty to remove yourself and your
court to wherever you please; but,
sire, there will always be one consol-
ation to the merchants of London—
your majesty cannot take the Thames
along with you."

True Kindergarten Spirit.

Master Harold had returned after his
first day at a kindergarten school, says
the Manchester Guardian.

"Well, Harold," said a friend of his
mother who was calling, "how do you
like school? I suppose you are the
youngest there?"

"Oh, no," said Harold indignantly,
drawing himself to his full height and
throwing out his chest—"oh, no! Some
of our chaps come in perambulators."

As Far as He Could Go.

"I," she said proudly, "can trace my
ancestry back to armor and shirts of
mail."

"I started to trace my ancestry back
once," he replied, "but my wife made
me stop when I got to shirt sleeves
and overalls"—Judge.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Elmer James Stitt and Gertrude
May Giles both of Madera.

William Came, Senapah, Okla., and
Clara Elma Hill of Brockwayville, Pa.
Burt Weston and Gertrude McGar-
vey, both of Chest twp.

Guy Burton Thompson, of Bigler,
Pa., and Edna Pearl Kiepp, of Shi-
loh, Pa.

PRE-NUPTIAL DINNER

Mrs. W. H. Patterson Will Entertain
Wedding Guests at Dimeling.
Mrs. W. H. Patterson will enter-
tain the bridal party this eve-
ning at dinner at the Dimeling. The
party consists of: Emma Foley Pat-
terson, Cecil Frederick Wilson, Wil-
liam H. Patterson, Jr., Raymond Pat-
terson, Harold Wilson, Miss Edith
Patton, Miss Muriel Spencer, Mr. and
Mrs. Geo. Webb Shillingford.

Immediately after dinner they will
go to the Presbyterian church for
rehearsal of the wedding ceremony.

A. M. E. Assignments.

At the conference of the African
Methodist Episcopal church of this
district Monday A. Hugh Norton was
appointed minister of the churches
at Clearfield and Curwensville and
J. W. Hayes at Philipsburg.

W. C. T. U. Meeting.

The W. C. T. U. will meet
in the Y. M. C. A. Friday evening
at 7:30. All members are urged to
be present as a special report will be
read.

Dr. F. P. Lelpold and family started
today on an automobile trip to
Harrisburg, to be absent until Sat-
urday night.

BAD FOR PRONUNCIATION.

Silent Reading and Neglect of Con-
versation Are Harmful.

Perhaps the most potent of influ-
ences toward diverse pronunciation,
especially difference in accent, is the
fact that we seldom or never hear in
conversation a vast number of words
which nevertheless constitute an im-
portant and indispensable part of our
vocabulary.

"By silent reading and neglect of
conversation language itself," declares
Richard Grant White, "is coming into
disuse." The result of this practice
is not only that we are always men-
tally registering pronunciations pecu-
liar to ourselves, which we have no
means of ascertaining to be uncom-
mon or ridiculous, but also that the nat-
ural tendencies of our language, unrestrained
by the conservative force which oc-
casional use in conversation might ex-
ert, rapidly foster new pronunciations
and produce a diversity of pronuncia-
tion even among the most careful
speakers.

All these influences obviously sup-
plement each other in resisting any
trend toward uniform pronunciation
and facilitate the progress of the ten-
dencies of speech peculiar to our En-
glish tongue.—Robert J. Menner in At-
lantic Monthly.

MOTHER LOVE.

All mothers are rich when they
love their children. There are no
poor mothers, no ugly ones, no old
ones. Their love is always the
most beautiful of the joys. And
when they seem most sad it needs
but a kiss which they receive or
give to turn all their tears into stars
in the depths of their eyes.—Mac-
terlock in "The Blue Bird."

EATON POISON CASE COMES UP FOR TRIAL

Accused Woman in Court With
Her Two Daughters.

Plymouth, Mass., Oct. 15.—In one of
the most sensational murder cases ever
tried in the commonwealth of Massa-
chusetts Mrs. Jennie May Eaton faced
a court charged with poisoning her
husband, Rear Admiral Joseph Giles
Eaton of the United States navy, re-
tired, on March 8 last.

The court was called to order at 9:30
o'clock, with the venire on hand of
several hundred men from which the
jury of twelve is to be selected. The
trial is being held in the staid old col-
onial town of Plymouth, about fifty
miles from Boston. The story sur-
rounding the mysterious death of the
distinguished naval officer is unusual,
and teems with sensational incident.
The wide interest taken in the case
is attested by the presence of the lar-
gest crowd ever seen in Plymouth.

Mrs. Eaton, who has been in jail
ever since the early part of last March
was attended in court by Mrs. Ralph
P. Keyes and Miss Dorothy Almsworth
her daughters by her first husband.
Although veiled, Mrs. Eaton showed
the effects of her seven months' con-
finement.

There is great disappointment among
the hundreds seeking admittance to
the courtroom. The judge decided to
admit but fifty each day. When the
spectators' benches were comfortably
filled the doors were closed and all oth-
ers excluded.

400 DIE; 500 SAVED IN A WELSH MINE

Explosion Cuts Off Men Under-
ground From Exits.

931 MEN WERE IN THE PITS

When Fire Broke Out Five Hundred of
Those Entombed Were Rescued Alive.
Little Hope Held Out For Those
Trapped—Fire and Afterdamp Pre-
vent Effective Rescue Work.

Cardiff, Wales, Oct. 15.—More than
400 Welsh coal miners perished, it is
feared, from fire and afterdamp in the
Universal colliery near here. An ex-
plosion shattered the works soon after
931 men had descended the pit.

It was stated at first that the day
shift was composed of 740 men, but
afterward the larger figure was given
out by the officials. About 500 men
were brought to the surface alive by
rescue parties, and the managers of
the mine expressed the opinion that
there was no further hope for the re-
maining 400 below.

The day shift of men descended the
shaft in the cages, and an hour after-
ward a deafening report brought the
inhabitants in the vicinity of the mine
running to the pit head, where they
found the ventilating and hoisting ma-
chinery at the top of the shafts had
been blown to pieces by an explosion
of such violence that a man who had
been working twenty yards away had
been decapitated by the force of the
blast.

Rescue parties of miners belonging
to the night shift were soon on the
scene, making preparations to enter
the mine in an endeavor to save their
comrades. The known conditions of
the mine, however, gave little hope
that many of those below could be re-
scued alive.

Rescuers Found Many Alive.

An entrance was found, however, by
way of an adjacent shaft, and on de-
scending the rescuing parties came
across scores of men huddled together
in parts of the mine where the ventila-
tion was still good.

Soon 327 miners had been gathered
together and taken up the shaft, with
the bodies of six of their companions
who had been killed by the explosion
which dashed them against the up-
rights supporting the galleries.

The rescuers continued their search
in remote galleries of the pit for oth-
ers who might still be alive and by
noon had picked up and brought to the
surface altogether 500.

The rescued miners, the members
of the life saving gangs and the offi-
cials of the mine declared that they
could not hold out much hope for those
of the miners still below. The men
brought to the surface were found on
the east side of the mine, where the
ventilation remained fairly good, while
on the west side, where the explosion
occurred, fire and the deadly after-
damp prevented the rescue parties
from making any progress toward the
affected area.

PICKING UP MONEY

People in This Town Just Throw
Away Greenbacks, It Seems.

Within two weeks nearly \$50 has
been picked up in the streets of
Clearfield. That is, that amount has
been reported, but as other green-
backs may have been found and not
mentioned the total amount of the
filthy lucre that has been found can-
not be ascertained.

Recently one citizen picked up \$11
in a hotel and another citizen picked
up \$8 on the sidewalk early in the
afternoon. Friday last Jack Johnson
found a \$20 bill on Third street, re-
turning it to the loser after the
latter had proven that he was the
owner of the money.

Moral: Give your money to your
wife or place it in bank.

Married in Lock Haven.

Daniel Lundy, of DuBois, and Miss
Ida Witten, of Lock Haven, were
married by Rabbi Walinger, in Beth
Judah temple, Lock Haven, Saturday
evening. Mr. Lundy is a young mer-
chant at DuBois, where the newly
weds will reside after their return
from a honeymoon trip.

Married in Cumberland.

Among those who were married in
Cumberland, Md., this week were
Jacob Walter Burris and Miss Ber-
tha Evelyn Squires, both of Philps-
burg.

Whist Club Meeting.

The regular meeting of the Clear-
field-Curwensville Whist club was
held yesterday at the Country club

AMUSEMENTS

"The Spendthrift"

At the New Opera House next
Monday night the program will have
the opportunity of seeing the latest
New York dramatic sensation, "The
Spendthrift." It is from the pen of
Porter Heward Brown, whose "A
Fool There Was" first brought him
into prominence as a playwright.

Mr. Brown's play deals with a
silly, vain, extravagant woman who
is, of course, pretty, kittenish and
lovable. Her sole enjoyment in
life is outed from society and she
believes that her social position
should be kept intact at all hazards.
She loves her husband in her in-
dolent, light, playful fashion. Is he
not the brain power of the machine
that grinds out her money? To at-
tempt to argue or reason with such
a woman is useless. She is not, how-
ever, a bad woman, but thoughtless
and selfish. Her extravagance have
landed her husband in bankruptcy.

The house, the motor, the servants
—all must go. To save herself, and
as she believes, her husband, Richard,
she borrows the necessary sum and
tells him about it. The husband
suspects of her husband. He
forces a scene with the man and
his wife, frightened at the upheaval
she has brought about, escapes
from the house. For five months
she learns a hard, bitter lesson. She
discovers that there are other satis-
factions than social honors. In fact,
it is a new woman whom the hus-
band finds in an attic room,
thoroughly repentant and willing to
lead the new and better life which
he offers. Throughout the play, there
is a pretty little love story between
the wife's sister and the husband's
brother, to prove the assertion that
the home built on the cornerstone of
true love and sacrifice will become
the home of happiness. Louise Price
will appear as the frivolous wife and
Louise Lytton as the indulgent hus-
band. Laura Tittle will be the little
sister who, early in her career, dis-
covers where true happiness lies.

Agnes Wallace Villa will be Aunt
Gratchen (Hasty Green dramatized),
an old woman "with one foot in the
grave and the other in Wall Street."
Other characters are in the hands
of capable actors. Seat sale opens
Saturday.

Paul Gilmore.

Paul Gilmore in "The Haven," a
play by H. S. Sheldon, which ran
its last season in New York, will
be the attraction at the New Opera
House tomorrow night.

This strong drama has gained spe-
cial distinction because of the
fact that it presents the new treat-
ment of the "triangle" problem. Paul
Gilmore gives a powerful portrayal
of this role of Richard Craig, the
wronged husband, and is supported
by players specially chosen for high
artistic quality. Seats now on sale.

JEWEL'S DEATH IN SEA SEEMS CERTAIN

No Trace of Aviator Last Seen
Leaving Edgemoor.

New York, Oct. 15.—It is almost
certain that Albert J. Jewel, the aviator
who disappeared on a flight from
Hempstead, N. Y., to the Oakwood
heights aerodrome, on Staten Island,
where he was to start in a race around
Manhattan, tumbled into the sea some-
where between Far Rockaway and the
Staten Island coast and was drowned
for lack of rescuing craft. Joseph F.
Doyle, a painter, and E. J. Dollard, a
real estate broker of Far Rockaway,
reported that they saw the aviator sail
out over the ocean in his monoplane
from a point near Edgemoor, N. Y. He
had started from Hempstead. From
his course they judged that he was
trying to cut straight across the twelve
mile stretch of water instead of keep-
ing close to the shore, as his friends
supposed he would do when he started
out.

Jewel was flying about 1,800 feet
high and at a very rapid clip when
sighted by the Far Rockaway men. If
there was anything the matter with
his engine at that time neither Doyle
nor Dollard could tell it from the in-
distinct whir of the motor.

Although there is little hope that
Jewel is still alive, the officers of the
Molant international firm, with which
Jewel was connected, pushed their
search with new vigor. A. E. Wupper
man of the Molant company sent six
automobiles to cover the Jamaica dis-
trict of Long Island, and six motor-
boats were ordered to scout along the
coast.

THE CLEARFIELD PROGRESS

Published Every Day Except Sun-
day by the

PROGRESSIVE PUBLISHING CO.
CLEARFIELD, PA.

Official organ of the Washington
Party of Clearfield county.

OFFICERS:

Robert H. Sommerville, President.
James H. Minda, Vice President.
E. W. Heas, Treasurer.
Harry A. Reed, Sec. and Gen. Mgr.
John R. Bizer, Editor.

DIRECTORS:

James H. Minda,
Robert H. Sommerville,
A. S. Moulthrop,
A. B. Mosser,
John W. Barratt,
E. W. Heas,
Harry A. Reed.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION:

One Year \$3.00
Six Months 1.50
One Month 25
Three Months 75
Postage Free in United States.

Entered at the Post Office at
Clearfield, Pa., as mail matter of the
second class.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1913.

INDEPENDENT TICKET

For Judge of Clearfield County.
Oscar Mitchell, of Clearfield.

Platform.

I am opposed to wholesale licenses
and can see no reason for retaining
same in Clearfield county. If elected
I will grant no retail licenses where
the will of the people is clearly ex-
pressed against it, nor where the ap-
plication does not come within the
Brooks High License law, and can
show absolute necessity.
Will enforce rules prohibiting the
sale of liquor by the bottle and treat-
ing.

OSCAR MITCHELL.

WASHINGTON PARTY TICKET

COUNTY TICKET.

For Sheriff.
Charles W. Frey, of DuBois.
For District Attorney.
Marie G. Boose, of DuBois.
For Jury Commissioner.
Lee G. Syphert, of DuBois.

BOROUGH TICKET

For Burgess.
C. E. Roseberry, Fourth Ward.
For School Director, 6 years.
Two to be Elected.
John W. Barratt,
R. D. Hyde.
Justice of the Peace.
F. G. Chapman.
Tax Collector.
Lloyd D. Jacobs.
Auditor.
Three to be Elected
John A. Duke
A. Knight Staver.

WARD TICKET.

Assessor.
First ward—James Sutton.
Second ward—M. O. A. Sahm.
Fourth ward—John Bowman.
Councilmen
Two to be Elected.
Second ward—L. M. Forney. Tie
between J. Ward Logan and Allen
Wrigley.
Fourth ward—M. M. Overy, D. S.
Beck.

COMING EVENTS.

Washington party state committee
meets at Harrisburg, Tuesday, Oct. 2
General election, Nov. 4.
Deer Hunting season opens Nov. 10
closes Nov. 25.

Good evening! Is your tongue
tied, that you can say nothing for
Clearfield?

MITCHELL'S STRENGTH.

Oscar Mitchell derives his strength
in this campaign from the fact that
he is the only candidate for judge
against whom not a breath of scandal
blows or can be blown. Mr. Mitchell
is free from any suspicion of being
the candidate of those interests
which are inimical to the welfare
of the people of Clearfield county.
His claims for the office are based upon an unblemished
character, an unsullied reputation
and an unexcelled ability to ad-
minister the law for the people of
the county.

It is because Oscar Mitchell is
clean-minded clean-handed and be-
yond the reach of any interests not
in accord with reputable public
opinion that his candidacy has been
hailed with enthusiasm by the people
of the county. It is because he is

his own free agent and is not un-
der the thumb of any political clique
or faction that the good people of
this county mean to elect him to the
judgeship. This is one of the facts
which causes his opponents to re-
gard him as dangerous.

There can be no doubting the popu-
larity of the candidacy of Oscar
Mitchell. It is conceded by those
who oppose him that he is gaining
in strength daily because the people
look upon him as the only candidate
for judge who is not afraid to stand
out in the open and declare his con-
victions. Mr. Mitchell does not carry
water on both shoulders, but his sen-
timents on important moral ques-
tions are blazoned upon his every
word and act. His views on the li-
quor license question cannot be mis-
taken nor misinterpreted. He stands
firmly and conscientiously opposed
to the unnecessary granting of li-
quor licenses.

There is not a vulnerable spot in
the armor which Oscar Mitchell
wears in his campaign for a judge-
ship which shall be free from the
domination of the whiskey element.
His position on this issue is the pos-
ition of a large majority of the people
of Clearfield county—temperance
makes happy homes, intemperance
is the curse of the people. Upon that
issue Mr. Mitchell is willing to stand,
and he has sufficient faith in the
people of the county to believe that
they will endorse his stand when they
come to vote in November. The
people of the county are opposed to
permitting the liquor interests to
elect a judge.

Mr. Mitchell is conducting a clean
campaign. He does not have to be-
fend himself against charges that if
elected he will be the judge of an
element which menaces the welfare
of the people. He does not need to
apologize for anything he has done in
the past which his opponents might
endeavor to construe as inconsistent
with his present position. He does
not need to attempt to conceal his
stand on the chief issue of this
campaign, for as candidate he has
and as judge he will carry on the
war against those who would make
the courts of the county subservient
to the will of the rum sellers. In
a word, Oscar Mitchell's strength
lies in the weakness of his op-
ponents.

HE CAN BE ELECTED

The voters of Clearfield county
could not do better than elect Earle
G. Boose district attorney. And from
present reports it is believed that
that is just what the voters will do.
While Mr. Boose was nominated on
the Washington ticket Mr. Boose's
nomination has been received with
great favor among all classes of
voters. This is due to the fact that
the people of the county are con-
vinced that Mr. Boose is the best
fitted for that office of the candi-
dates now in the field.

Earle G. Boose is a firm believer
in the rights of man. He believes
that all men should be treated justly
and as district attorney he would
prosecute offenders to the best of
his ability but he would persecute
no man. Great power to harass
those who fall into the meshes of
the law's net, is given the district
attorney, but Mr. Boose would not
transgress the laws of humanity that
the laws of man might be used to
punish those who did not deserve
punishment. Without being lenient
to the criminal, he would be merci-
ful to the thoughtless transgressor.

Mr. Boose possesses the legal
talent necessary to the satisfactory
discharge of the duties of the office
of district attorney. He is a good
judge of human nature and his
ability to judge men's characters
would cause him to refrain from
prosecuting those whom he believed
were guiltless while there would
be no leniency toward those whose
criminal acts were injurious to the
welfare or menacing to the morals
of the county. The election of Mr.
Boose will insure the capable pain-
staking and satisfactory performance
of the duties pertaining to the dis-
trict attorney's office.

If you know where there is game
do not tell anybody. Secretary Kalb-
fus, of the state game commission,
will see that out of state hunters
learn where they may find game
birds and animals. Secretary Kalb-
fus has many friends in the big
cities and takes great pleasure in
telling them that there is so much
game in Pennsylvania that the birds
darken the sky and the animals fall
over each other in their search for
food.

Surely, the county commissioners
will not ask the "gents" who sit on
the court house steps to occupy their
positions in cold weather without
providing some means of keeping
warm. It would be cruel to the
community to force these gentlemen
of leisure to hide themselves from
sight in the winter.

The cause which needs a life to
bolster it up is not a good cause.

The Progress would like to see a
mass meeting of the citizens at
which everybody would pledge him-
self to try to reach that level of
enterprise and progress occupied by
the Dime Hotel, the most magni-
ficent hotel in Central Pennsylvania.

Some of the supporters of candi-
dates are so busy watching the sup-
porters of other candidates that
they themselves do not get time to
make "business" trips into the coun-
try districts.

People in this section of the
country actually forgot that there
were such things as melancholy
days. No wonder, there is nothing
melancholy about these days.

Amateur gardeners might spend
some of the winter evenings trying
to discover why, if you cut a half
inch from the leaf of a vegetable
plant, the plant will die while if
you slash a weed all to pieces two
other weeds will grow in its place.

There are other things in Central
America besides the fast dike in the
Culebra cut that ought to be
blown up including President Huerta
and a lot of half-baked rulers in
Mexico.

It is well to keep the judgeship out
of politics, but it is better to keep
it out of the hands of the liquor
interests.

Put the hammock away in the
attic, the parlor fire now helps to
keep the spark of love bright.

Swat the flies now and prevent
the return of millions of new flies
next summer.

RESCUED REACH VARIOUS PORTS

Kroonland, Headed Toward New
York, Meets Accident.

CIGARETTE STARTED FIRE.

La Touraine at Havre With Forty-two
Survivors—Devonian at Liverpool
With Fifty—Minneapolis With Thirty
at Gravesend—Some of These Com-
plain of Brutality of Crew.

Survivors of the burned Tranter
liner Volturno are reaching port on the
various rescue steamships. The Tranter
rained arrived at Havre with forty-two
including eight children whose parents
were missing. The Devonian reached
Liverpool with fifty-nine and the Min-
neapolis arrived at Gravesend with
thirty.

Officers and passengers of these
steamships and the rescued emigrants
give further details of last week's dis-
aster and tell stories of the scenes on
the burning vessel which do not alto-
gether agree. Survivors on the Min-
neapolis—Russians, Poles and Hun-
garians—told through interpreters that
the crew of the Volturno were brutal
toward the passengers and behaved in
a cowardly manner. The officers of La
Touraine speak of the discipline which
seemed to be maintained on the Vol-
turno in spite of the terrifying cir-
cumstances of fire and storm, and the
fact that many children were saved
bears out the reports that women and
children were well protected.

The agent of the Uranium line at
Rotterdam says the published reports
of a plot to destroy the Volturno are
absolutely false.

The cook of the ill fated Volturno
who arrived in Havre on board the
Touraine, said that the fire was caused
by a cigarette thrown among some in-
flammable goods.

New York Oct. 15—News received
here telling of an accident to the Red
Star liner Kroonland caused some
alarm among those who have relatives
and friends aboard the ship who were
rescued from seas and fire on the Vol-
turno.

The rescue ship broke a crank shaft,
which means a slowing down of speed.
The ship is not in any danger.

There are ninety of the Volturno's
people on the Kroonland, including
Captain Inch and several of his officers.
The Kroonland was reported to have
broken her port crank shaft soon after
taking aboard the last of the Volturno's
survivors and steaming westward with
them. This would necessitate her
steaming slowly in the face of a heavy
head gale and it was thought she
would not reach port until Thursday
morning at the earliest.

Volturno's Boats Worthless.
Havre France Oct. 15—The burned
Volturno had but nine available life-
boats when the ship caught fire ac-
cording to Frederick Badke a German
soldier who was a passenger on the
liner. He was among the forty-two
Volturno survivors who arrived aboard
the French liner La Touraine the second
of the rescue squadron to reach port.

"The Volturno had only nine boats
that I could see," Badke said positively.
"There may have been others, but I
did not see them. The nine I saw
were old and rotten. They broke like
eggshells when they struck the sides
of the rolling steamer."

"They seemed absolutely useless. I
saw one boat lowered with a hole in its
bottom. It sank immediately with
those on board. All were drowned."
"Two boats are said to have got
away. I saw four smashed drowning
all the occupants. Somebody, I believe
it was the captain, then cut the others
from their davits, seeing that they were
destroying lives rather than saving them."

Tackle Tangled.

"The tackle of all the boats was so
tangled that they were lowered with
difficulty. The crew did not seem to
know anything about them, and the
passengers had to help lug the cumbers-
ome things over the side."
"All of us would certainly have been
drowned had not other ships come to
the rescue. The Volturno's boats did
not save a single passenger."

Account of La Touraine's Captain.
The disaster, as viewed by those
aboard La Touraine, was reported
roughly by wireless as the steamship
approached Havre. A message from
the captain of La Touraine said:

"We reached the Volturno at 10:30
o'clock at night. Wind and sea had
fallen to some extent, but it was ex-
tremely dangerous to launch boats.
We sent out two light whaleboats and
one larger boat. Both officers and men
showed great zeal, but the sea was too
heavy to maneuver the boats, and the
difficulties encountered were great."

"The Volturno was on fire forward
and the passengers were grouped in
the stern. Their cries of distress were
maddening. We had to approach at
the stern. The vessel was rolling and
heaving very much, with her propeller
out of the water. The rescue boats
risked being crushed against the ship
or invaded by passengers and over-
crowded."

Confesses Train Holdup.

Mobile, Ala., Oct. 11—Herbert Thom
as alias Thomas Edwards, a prisoner
in the city jail, has confessed to hav-
ing been one of the party of three who
recently held up the train on the A. G.
S. railroad near Woodstock, Ala., blow-
ing open the safe and securing \$30,000.

5 Cent Package HOUSEHOLD

W A X

For Preserving, Laundry, etc.

ASK YOUR GROCER

Wholesale and Retail
Independent Dealers Pittsburgh, Pa.

Keiffer Pears for Canning

Peaches are about finished.
This week we offer you
Keiffer pears at

\$1.10 a Basket

Let us have your order.

R. C. Shaw Grocery Co.

JACOBSON'S New and Second Hand Furniture Store

Will save you money
on all kinds of Furniture.
Come in and see the
nice Furniture we have.

212 Reed St.
Clearfield

D. F. GUELICH DEALER IN ...COAL...

Mines close to town. Coal from
the famous Moshannon vein.
Also other veins suitable for
steam and domestic purposes. A
postal addressed to D. F. Gue-
lich, Clearfield R. F. D. No. 2,
will bring you a load of coal
promptly. H. & C. Phone.

A Bilingual Parliament.

The Canadian parliament is one of
the few parliaments in the world
where speeches in two languages are
allowed. This is due to the large
French population in Canada. Natu-
rally this leads to scenes which seem
novel to one accustomed to British poli-
tics. For instance, when the Cana-
dian house of commons is sitting in
committee should a French Canadian
begin to address the house in French
the English chairman retires from his
seat and allows a French chairman to
take his place. In the same manner
the official English reporters cease
work and a staff of French shorthand
writers begin.

Diminutive Conveniences.

Kulcker—The Smiths have a kitchen-
ette. Becker—And Jones has indige-
stionette.—New York Sun.

Geo. W. Johnson

Sanitary
Plumbing,
Tinning,
Heating and
Ventilating.

GIVE US A CALL

28 S. SECOND ST.,
CLEARFIELD, PENNA.

New Opera House
Tuesday Night, October 21st

Mother's Bread
IS GOOD BREAD

Get it at the

CITY BAKERY

NO. 12 THIRD ST.

Clearfield, Penna.

"Fully eighty-five per cent. of the people we arrest
are cigarette fiends. There is a pretty close connec-
tion between crime and cigarettes. They play havoc
with the nerves. Many come in with nerves so shot
to pieces that they go almost insane if deprived of
their 'dope stick,' asserts Inspector McCafferty, of
the New York Detective Bureau.

Our Ribbon Department is showing a
nice increase, look at our ribbons
at 1c to 75c yd.
Specials at 10c, 12c and 15c yd.
Another shipment of neckwear at
25c and 50c Newest Merchandise

See our new Sashes, Allow
Laces, Veils, Collars, Trim-
mings, Buttons, Novelties.

"Horse Shoe" Brand Tum-
blers 25c doz.
Other kinds 50c, 60c, 75c,
90c to \$1.50 doz.

Try Bours or Titley's Tea
both are good qualities, the
best to be had at the prices
60c, 80c and \$1.00 lb. in
1-4, 1-2 and 1 lb. packages

ROSS & WOODS

THE THRIFTY MAN IS ALWAYS AHEAD

HE is not absolutely dependent upon his pay envelope.
He has money put away and when a chance to
make some money by a timely purchase turns up, he is
ready for it.

BE THRIFTY--Dollars are slippery things, they
go through ones fingers before he knows it. The sure
way is to open an account with us and the dollars are in
a safe place and will not tempt you to spend them.

Clearfield Trust Company

The Quality Shop

AUTUMNAL THOUGHTS

Your New FALL SUIT we make to order, also your OVERCOAT. Beautiful patterns, skilled tailoring. GUARANTEED TO FIT.

Ed. V. Price & Co., and International Tailoring Company

SHOEABLE HATS

VINDEX SHIRTS

NECKWEAR

HOSIERY

Fownes Gloves, Sweaters, Trousers, Etc.

Popular Prices Prevail

Everything for Men

STERN & STERN

14 Second Street

Clearfield, Penn'a.

Subscribe for THE PROGRESS

IT'S NOT TOO SOON

TO THINK OF HEATING STOVES

In fact October's chilly mornings and evenings compel one to do so—and how cheerless a home without heat, then too from a health viewpoint. For the want of a little heat now, ills may be contracted that may cause suffering all winter. As a preventative we would prescribe

One of our OIL HEATERS at \$2.50 to \$5.00
Or one of our SINGLE or DOUBLE HEATING STOVES at \$10.00 to \$35.00.

Come in and Let Us Show Them to You

Telephone Orders GIVEN PROMPT ATTENTION

Clearfield Hardware Co.

125 Market Street,

Clearfield, Penn'a

SUITS and OVERCOATS

Ready-to-wear Clothing for Men and Boy's is our Study and our song

Ready-to-wear Clothing designed for style, cut to fit and made to wear. Ready-to-wear Clothing with style, fit and service; equal to the highest class tailor made is the kind you always find at Flegal's. Always the best clothing in America for the price and all guaranteed by Flegal and guaranteed by the manufacturer. Fall stock is all ready for your inspection. Great variety in styles, colors and fabrics.

Boy's Suits and Overcoats - \$2 to \$12.00
Men's Suits and Overcoats - \$5 to \$35.00

H. J. FLEGAL, Second Street

PERSONAL MENTION

Miss Ota Bee is home after an extended visit with friends in Pittsburgh.

William H. Patterson, Jr., will arrive home this evening from Philadelphia, where he attends the University of Pennsylvania, to be present at the marriage of his sister, Emma, to Cecil Frederick Wilson.

Mrs. S. V. Wilson returned home last evening from Atlantic City, to attend the wedding of her son, Cecil, to Emma Foley Patterson.

Harold Wilson arrived home today from Cornell University to attend the wedding of his brother.

H. Metick Foreman, Miss Foreman and Mrs. A. J. Updegraff, of Williamsport, who have been on an automobile trip in this section, stopped at the Dimeling last night on their way home.

Mrs. P. G. Kragle and W. L. Burchfield and wife, of Philadelphia, autoed to Clearfield yesterday and dined at the Dimeling.

Andrew McQuown of Mahaffey, was a business visitor to town yesterday.

Frank Craig, Michael Craig, John Gould, W. A. Gould and F. V. Gould of Brinsbin, were in Clearfield yesterday.

Miss Clara Lukens, of Philadelphia, who had been visiting the family of W. A. Lukens in Clearfield has returned to her home.

Mrs. Orady of Huntington, will arrive in town this evening to attend the wedding of her nephew Mr. Wilson.

Raymond Patterson of Buffalo, is home to attend the wedding of his sister Emma.

Mrs. M. L. McQuown is entertaining at luncheon today at View Point club.

William P. Watson has returned from New York and Philadelphia where he witnessed the world series.

John C. Arnold, Esq., of DuBois, had business in town Monday.

W. C. Pentz, Esq., attended argument court Monday.

DEATHS OF A DAY.

John Goman, eighty-six, former post master of Montclair, N. J., is dead at the home of his son in that city.

Edward Fair, eighty-six, father of Congressman John R. Fair, died at Scranton, Pa. He was a veteran of the civil war.

Conrad Hering, a resident of Union Hill, N. J. for fifty years and a large property holder, was found dead in his home. He was eighty-one years old.

Ellas Thomas, president of the Portland National bank of Portland, Me., who was said to be one of the wealthiest men in New England died suddenly of heart disease in Portland. He was seventy-one years old.

Joseph R. Parrott, president of the Florida East Coast railroad, died at Oxford, Me., of angina pectoris. The end came suddenly. He had been closely associated with the late Henry M. Flagler in the railroad and hotel business.

James H. Speer, eighty years old son of the late John P. Speer, known throughout New Jersey because of the famous old oaken bucket, for which his farm was famous in Allwood, N. J. dropped dead from heart failure in Passaic, N. J.

Eddie Heydon, formerly a catcher for the Indianapolis (Ind.) American association baseball club and later with the Washington American league club, died in Indianapolis of curvature of the spine, which resulted from injuries received on the diamond.

Stops Falling Hair

Hall's Hair Renewer certainly stops falling hair. No doubt about it whatever. You will surely be satisfied.

DARE SULZER TO TAKE THE STAND

Assembly Managers' Offer to Governor.

ATTORNEYS ARGUE POINTS.

Court Puzzled Over Status of Peck, Morganthau and Ryan Testimony. Talk of Amending the Impeachment Articles—Case May Be Thrown Open Again.

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 15.—Governor Sulzer now has a last and unexpected opportunity to go on the stand in the impeachment proceedings.

John B. Stanchfield of the prosecution opened proceedings with an argument on the legal technicality that blocked the verdict, and he challenged the governor to go on the stand and notified the Sulzer lawyers that the prosecution would not object.

No one believes that the governor will become a witness at this late stage.

The technicality which is giving the court so much anguish has scared up a number of alibis.

One is that the impeachment charges will have to go back to the assembly for amendment. Another is that more witnesses may be called on both sides. These delays might mean that the verdict would not be arrived at until after election.

When the impeachment court convened the attorneys for Sulzer and for the assembly managers, who are his accusers, began argument as to whether or not the testimony given by Henry Morganthau, ambassador to Turkey, Duncan W. Peck, state superintendent of public works and Allan A. Ryan should be considered as involving separate acts of Sulzer committed after he took office or should stand as corroborative of other acts.

The point at issue held many possibilities. The question was to be decided whether the impeachment court could change the articles of impeachment or whether it would be forced, in case such a change was found necessary to call on the assembly to make it.

This latter step would naturally involve a lot of delay. Another question was whether the testimony of the three men named if it was decided to isolate it as referring to separate acts, could be applied to article 4 of the impeachment, which refers to threats made to witnesses. A correction was to be made perhaps in the article itself which as it stands is based on section 814 of the penal law when section 817 which describes the offense, should have been included. It was also to be decided if the acts come under the article within the phrase "and all others" (witnesses) which it contains.

There was every chance of a long continued delay. One possible development meant the throwing open of the case again, and this might give Sulzer the opportunity to take the stand if he so desired. Aligned in the argument were John B. Stanchfield and former Senator Brackett for the managers and D. Cady Herrick and Louis Marshall for Sulzer.

Court May Call on Assembly. Just before the court convened it was said by those most interested in the case and who had thought out all the possibilities that it was very likely that the assembly would be called upon again to frame new impeachment articles. This seemed to assure long delay. It was pointed out that the court itself could not find what would be virtually a new indictment on the evidence presented to it and that it was the duty of the assembly to act.

The possibility of throwing the case back to the assembly again was coupled with the prospect that the whole issue might be thrown wide open. The assembly managers in their impeachment articles had been careful to reserve their rights to bring in new articles at any time. They are known to have new evidence, but are said to have withheld it because they have felt that the testimony before the court already was sufficient to convict the governor.

DOROTHY AINSWORTH.

Daughter of Mrs. Eaton, Accused of Murder, Who May Be Defense Witness.



© by American Press Association.

An important witness for the defense in the trial of Mrs. Jennie May Eaton, on trial charged with the murder of her husband, Admiral Eaton, is Miss Dorothy Ainsworth, daughter of the accused woman by her first husband.

GERMAN AIR MAN KILLED.

Machine Collapsed While at Altitude of Five Hundred Feet.

Berlin, Oct. 15.—Lieutenant Koenig, a military aviator, fell and was killed at the Neuendorf aerodrome, near Berlin. The wings of his machine collapsed at an altitude of 500 feet.

Lieutenants Serum and Bohnstedt while making an aerobline flight between Berlin and Stuttgart fell and were badly injured. A sudden gust of wind capsize the machine.

YEGGS BLOW POSTOFFICE SA

For Fifth Time in Five Years Robbers Violated Roosevelt, N. Y.

Roosevelt, N. Y., Oct. 15.—For the fifth time in the last few years the safe in the village postoffice was blown by yeggs. The office was entered by forcing a rear window. Then the safe, which stood four feet high, was wheeled from the outer office, where it stood exposed to the full glare of a street light, into the portion of the fire hidden by the boxes.

The yeggs drilled holes about the combination and filled these with an explosive. Two old horse blankets were wrapped about the safe and the explosive was shot. The outer door was blown off, and the inner door was then drilled and forced open. It is reported that between \$400 and \$600 in cash and stamps was taken.

NEW YORK STOCKS.

Severe Losses Accompanied Feverish and Unsettled Tone.

New York, Oct. 14

Severe losses were sustained in many issues in the early dealings, and the tone was feverish and unsettled. The outlook for antagonistic litigation was effective in causing pronounced pressure against Southern Pacific, which declined 1 1/2 points to 27 1/2, and fractional losses were sustained in Union Pacific, Amalgamated Copper and Smelting. After the first few minutes a better tone developed in many issues.

There was no evidence of support all through the first hour, but instead the selling increased in volume and vigor, and at the end of that period prices of many issues showed further losses of about one point. The greatest pressure continued to be exerted against Southern Pacific, that issue declining about three points. A good part of the selling representing the reaching of numerous stop orders. The general list was affected by the weakness in this stock. Amalgamated again presented puzzling features because of the increased supply at lower levels. In spite of the apparent strength of the trade there was a little demand for copper stocks generally as for other industrials, Tennessee declining two points on a few sales to 2 1/2, and a loss of around one point was sustained in China and Utah. Union Pacific lost 1 1/2 points to 14 1/2, and

Canadian Pacific declined 1/2 point to 25 1/2. In the late forenoon the market tone continued extremely weak. Government bonds were unchanged and other bonds

There was no improvement in conditions in the last half of the forenoon, only feeble rallies being recorded after low levels were established, and at midday stocks were again under pressure, with many issues sustaining further losses. After midday marked improvement was shown in the trading. The supply then became apparently exhausted, while efforts to cover shorts on a fairly large scale resulted in forcing upward of one point or more in the leading issues. The room was full of talk about the extent of this covering, several lines of 10,000 shares or more being reported to have been bought for the account of recently aggressive bear operators both on the floor and outside of the exchange. This buying was in itself an important factor in causing the afternoon rally.

Amal Copper	70 1/2	Chi M & St P	100 1/2
Am Can pf	12 1/2	Chi & N W	12 1/2
Am Car & F	11 1/2	Con Gas	12 1/2
Am C	11 1/2	Gen Electric	100 1/2
Am S & R	62	Gen Motors pf	80 1/2
Am Sm & R	30 1/2	Great Nor pf	12 1/2
Am Sugar	30 1/2	Int Harv of N	100 1/2
Am Tel & Tel	119 1/2	Lehigh Valley	100 1/2
Am Tobacco	25	Louis & Nash	12 1/2
Am Tobacco pf	100 1/2	Mankey Con pf	60 1/2
Atchison	30 1/2	May Dep. Stores	60 1/2
Atchison pf	30 1/2	Mexican Petrol	60 1/2
B & O	30 1/2	M. & St. P. & N. E.	12 1/2
Cal Petrol pf	51 1/2	Nat. Biscuit	12 1/2
Can Pac	25 1/2	Nat. Enamel pf	70 1/2
Case J I pf	30 1/2	Nat. Lead	40 1/2
Con Leather pf	30 1/2	N Y Central	90 1/2
Ches & Ohio	55 1/2		

GENERAL MARKETS.

New York, Oct. 14.

FLOUR—Receipts 54,000, shipments 51,000, spring patents, \$4.00 1/2, winter straight, \$4.00 1/2, winter patents, \$4.00 1/2, spring clear, \$4.00 1/2, winter low grades, \$3.90 1/2, Kansas straight, \$3.90 1/2, choice to fancy, \$3.90 1/2.

BUCKWHEAT—\$2 nominal.

CORNMEAL—Dull; fine white and yellow, \$1.00 1/2, coarse, \$1.00 1/2; bran, \$1.00 1/2.

RYE—No. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

WHEAT—Receipts 13,000, shipments 12,000, No. 1 red, elevator export, \$4.00 1/2, No. 2 red, \$4.00 1/2, No. 3 red, \$4.00 1/2, No. 4 red, \$4.00 1/2, No. 5 red, \$4.00 1/2, No. 6 red, \$4.00 1/2, No. 7 red, \$4.00 1/2, No. 8 red, \$4.00 1/2, No. 9 red, \$4.00 1/2, No. 10 red, \$4.00 1/2, No. 11 red, \$4.00 1/2, No. 12 red, \$4.00 1/2, No. 13 red, \$4.00 1/2, No. 14 red, \$4.00 1/2, No. 15 red, \$4.00 1/2, No. 16 red, \$4.00 1/2, No. 17 red, \$4.00 1/2, No. 18 red, \$4.00 1/2, No. 19 red, \$4.00 1/2, No. 20 red, \$4.00 1/2, No. 21 red, \$4.00 1/2, No. 22 red, \$4.00 1/2, No. 23 red, \$4.00 1/2, No. 24 red, \$4.00 1/2, No. 25 red, \$4.00 1/2, No. 26 red, \$4.00 1/2, No. 27 red, \$4.00 1/2, No. 28 red, \$4.00 1/2, No. 29 red, \$4.00 1/2, No. 30 red, \$4.00 1/2, No. 31 red, \$4.00 1/2, No. 32 red, \$4.00 1/2, No. 33 red, \$4.00 1/2, No. 34 red, \$4.00 1/2, No. 35 red, \$4.00 1/2, No. 36 red, \$4.00 1/2, No. 37 red, \$4.00 1/2, No. 38 red, \$4.00 1/2, No. 39 red, \$4.00 1/2, No. 40 red, \$4.00 1/2, No. 41 red, \$4.00 1/2, No. 42 red, \$4.00 1/2, No. 43 red, \$4.00 1/2, No. 44 red, \$4.00 1/2, No. 45 red, \$4.00 1/2, No. 46 red, \$4.00 1/2, No. 47 red, \$4.00 1/2, No. 48 red, \$4.00 1/2, No. 49 red, \$4.00 1/2, No. 50 red, \$4.00 1/2, No. 51 red, \$4.00 1/2, No. 52 red, \$4.00 1/2, No. 53 red, \$4.00 1/2, No. 54 red, \$4.00 1/2, No. 55 red, \$4.00 1/2, No. 56 red, \$4.00 1/2, No. 57 red, \$4.00 1/2, No. 58 red, \$4.00 1/2, No. 59 red, \$4.00 1/2, No. 60 red, \$4.00 1/2, No. 61 red, \$4.00 1/2, No. 62 red, \$4.00 1/2, No. 63 red, \$4.00 1/2, No. 64 red, \$4.00 1/2, No. 65 red, \$4.00 1/2, No. 66 red, \$4.00 1/2, No. 67 red, \$4.00 1/2, No. 68 red, \$4.00 1/2, No. 69 red, \$4.00 1/2, No. 70 red, \$4.00 1/2, No. 71 red, \$4.00 1/2, No. 72 red, \$4.00 1/2, No. 73 red, \$4.00 1/2, No. 74 red, \$4.00 1/2, No. 75 red, \$4.00 1/2, No. 76 red, \$4.00 1/2, No. 77 red, \$4.00 1/2, No. 78 red, \$4.00 1/2, No. 79 red, \$4.00 1/2, No. 80 red, \$4.00 1/2, No. 81 red, \$4.00 1/2, No. 82 red, \$4.00 1/2, No. 83 red, \$4.00 1/2, No. 84 red, \$4.00 1/2, No. 85 red, \$4.00 1/2, No. 86 red, \$4.00 1/2, No. 87 red, \$4.00 1/2, No. 88 red, \$4.00 1/2, No. 89 red, \$4.00 1/2, No. 90 red, \$4.00 1/2, No. 91 red, \$4.00 1/2, No. 92 red, \$4.00 1/2, No. 93 red, \$4.00 1/2, No. 94 red, \$4.00 1/2, No. 95 red, \$4.00 1/2, No. 96 red, \$4.00 1/2, No. 97 red, \$4.00 1/2, No. 98 red, \$4.00 1/2, No. 99 red, \$4.00 1/2, No. 100 red, \$4.00 1/2.

FEED—Quiet, western spring bran, 10 1/2, 11 1/2, 12 1/2, 13 1/2, 14 1/2, 15 1/2, 16 1/2, 17 1/2, 18 1/2, 19 1/2, 20 1/2, 21 1/2, 22 1/2, 23 1/2, 24 1/2, 25 1/2, 26 1/2, 27 1/2, 28 1/2, 29 1/2, 30 1/2, 31 1/2, 32 1/2, 33 1/2, 34 1/2, 35 1/2, 36 1/2, 37 1/2, 38 1/2, 39 1/2, 40 1/2, 41 1/2, 42 1/2, 43 1/2, 44 1/2, 45 1/2, 46 1/2, 47 1/2, 48 1/2, 49 1/2, 50 1/2, 51 1/2, 52 1/2, 53 1/2, 54 1/2, 55 1/2, 56 1/2, 57 1/2, 58 1/2, 59 1/2, 60 1/2, 61 1/2, 62 1/2, 63 1/2, 64 1/2, 65 1/2, 66 1/2, 67 1/2, 68 1/2, 69 1/2, 70 1/2, 71 1/2, 72 1/2, 73 1/2, 74 1/2, 75 1/2, 76 1/2, 77 1/2, 78 1/2, 79 1/2, 80 1/2, 81 1/2, 82 1/2, 83 1/2, 84 1/2, 85 1/2, 86 1/2, 87 1/2, 88 1/2, 89 1/2, 90 1/2, 91 1/2, 92 1/2, 93 1/2, 94 1/2, 95 1/2, 96 1/2, 97 1/2, 98 1/2, 99 1/2, 100 1/2.

SUGAR—Raw, quiet, Muscovado, 30 test, 1 1/2, centrifugal, 16 test, 1 1/2, molasses sugar, 30 test, 2 1/2, refined, quiet, 7 1/2.

TALLOW—Prime city, 10 1/2, special, 7 1/2, country, 6 1/2.

COLOSSES—New Orleans, open kettle, 3 1/2.

BUTTER—Steadier on top grades, receipts, 5,022 packages, creamery extras, 1b, 20 1/2, firsts, 20 1/2, seconds, 20 1/2, thirds, 20 1/2, fourths, 20 1/2, fifths, 20 1/2, sixths, 20 1/2, sevenths, 20 1/2, eighths, 20 1/2, ninths, 20 1/2, tenths, 20 1/2, eleventh, 20 1/2, twelfth, 20 1/2, thirteenth, 20 1/2, fourteenth, 20 1/2, fifteenth, 20 1/2, sixteenth, 20 1/2, seventeenth, 20 1/2, eighteenth, 20 1/2, nineteenth, 20 1/2, twentieth, 20 1/2, twenty-first, 20 1/2, twenty-second, 20 1/2, twenty-third, 20 1/2, twenty-fourth, 20 1/2, twenty-fifth, 20 1/2, twenty-sixth, 20 1/2, twenty-seventh, 20 1/2, twenty-eighth, 20 1/2, twenty-ninth, 20 1/2, thirtieth, 20 1/2, thirty-first, 20 1/2, thirty-second, 20 1/2, thirty-third, 20 1/2, thirty-fourth, 20 1/2, thirty-fifth, 20 1/2, thirty-sixth, 20 1/2, thirty-seventh, 20 1/2, thirty-eighth, 20 1/2, thirty-ninth, 20 1/2, fortieth, 20 1/2, forty-first, 20 1/2, forty-second, 20 1/2, forty-third, 20 1/2, forty-fourth, 20 1/2, forty-fifth, 20 1/2, forty-sixth, 20 1/2, forty-seventh, 20 1/2, forty-eighth, 20 1/2, forty-ninth, 20 1/2, fiftieth, 20 1/2, fifty-first, 20 1/2, fifty-second, 20 1/2, fifty-third, 20 1/2, fifty-fourth, 20 1/2, fifty-fifth, 20 1/2, fifty-sixth, 20 1/2, fifty-seventh, 20 1/2, fifty-eighth, 20 1/2, fifty-ninth, 20 1/2, sixtieth, 20 1/2, sixty-first, 20 1/2, sixty-second, 20 1/2, sixty-third, 20 1/2, sixty-fourth, 20 1/2, sixty-fifth, 20 1/2, sixty-sixth, 20 1/2, sixty-seventh, 20 1/2, sixty-eighth, 20 1/2, sixty-ninth, 20 1/2, seventieth, 20 1/2, seventy-first, 20 1/2, seventy-second, 20 1/2, seventy-third, 20 1/2, seventy-fourth, 20 1/2, seventy-fifth, 20 1/2, seventy-sixth, 20 1/2, seventy-seventh, 20 1/2, seventy-eighth, 20 1/2, seventy-ninth, 20 1/2, eightieth, 20 1/2, eighty-first, 20 1/2, eighty-second, 20 1/2, eighty-third, 20 1/2, eighty-fourth, 20 1/2, eighty-fifth, 20 1/2, eighty-sixth, 20 1/2, eighty-seventh, 20 1/2, eighty-eighth, 20 1/2, eighty-ninth, 20 1/2, ninetieth, 20 1/2, ninety-first, 20 1/2, ninety-second, 20 1/2, ninety-third, 20 1/2, ninety-fourth, 20 1/2, ninety-fifth, 20 1/2, ninety-sixth, 20 1/2, ninety-seventh, 20 1/2, ninety-eighth, 20 1/2, ninety-ninth, 20 1/2, one hundred, 20 1/2.

CHEESE—Unsettled, receipts, 1,000 boxes, state whole milk, specials, white, fresh, 1b, 16 1/2, colored, 16 1/2, average, 16 1/2, fancy, white, 16 1/2, colored, 16 1/2, choice, 16 1/2, fresh, specials, 16 1/2, choice, 16 1/2.

EGGS—Steady receipts, 13,000 cases, fresh gathered extras, 20 1/2, extra firsts, 20 1/2, firsts, 20 1/2, seconds, 20 1/2, thirds, 20 1/2, fourths, 20 1/2, fifths, 20 1/2, sixths, 20 1/2, sevenths, 20 1/2, eighths, 20 1/2, ninths, 20 1/2, tenths, 20 1/2, eleventh, 20 1/2, twelfth, 20 1/2, thirteenth, 20 1/2, fourteenth, 20 1/2, fifteenth, 20 1/2, sixteenth, 20 1/2, seventeenth, 20 1/2, eighteenth, 20 1/2, nineteenth, 20 1/2, twentieth, 20 1/2, twenty-first, 20 1/2, twenty-second, 20 1/2, twenty-third, 20 1/2, twenty-fourth, 20 1/2, twenty-fifth, 20 1/2, twenty-sixth, 20 1/2, twenty-seventh, 20 1/2, twenty-eighth, 20 1/2, twenty-ninth, 20 1/2, thirtieth, 20 1/2, thirty-first, 20 1/2, thirty-second, 20 1/2, thirty-third, 20 1/2, thirty-fourth, 20 1/2, thirty-fifth, 20 1/2, thirty-sixth, 20 1/2, thirty-seventh, 20 1/2, thirty-eighth, 20 1/2, thirty-ninth, 20 1/2, fortieth, 20 1/2, forty-first, 20 1/2, forty-second, 20 1/2, forty-third, 20 1/2, forty-fourth, 20 1/2, forty-fifth, 20 1/2, forty-sixth, 20 1/2, forty-seventh, 20 1/2, forty-eighth, 20 1/2, forty-n

ROBINSON & COMPANY

Men's, Ladies' and Children's Clothing, Shoes and Furnishings, Millinery 2d Floor

Men's Suits and Overcoats \$5.00 to \$25.00	Shoes for men and boys at prices that can't be beaten anywhere, high cuts of all descriptions.	Ladies' suits or coats \$5.00 to \$25.00	Dresses for ladies and children, all descriptions
SCHLOSS BROS. and A. B. KIRCHBAUM	Caps, hats, furnishings, etc.	Astrachan, Zibeline, Chinchilla, Plush, the newest.	Furs, Sweater Coats, Sport Coats, underwear, hosiery, etc.
Boy's Suits and Overcoats \$1.50 to \$7.50		Girls' coats \$1.25 to \$7.00	Trunks, Bags and Suit Cases.

Highest Quality, Lowest Prices, Newest Styles. Call before purchasing elsewhere.

Robinson & Company

CLEARFIELD, PA., Next to Windsor Hotel

CURWENSVILLE, PA., Opera House Block

THE LOVELIGHT IN HIS EYES.

He Thought That Was What Made All the People Stars.

"You have read in novels how a great emotion will transform a man's countenance, how a poet's face in the hour of inspiration sets the sparrows singing on the housetops. My own features are of the commonplace type—nobody thinks of regarding them twice—yet I, too, have had my experiences, declares a contributor to Punch. "They occurred on the morning when I received a letter from Phyllis, which said briefly, 'Yes, I think so.' Not much in that, you may say, but when I tell you it was the delayed answer to a proposal of marriage you will understand. Shortly after reading it I stepped out into the street to walk to the office.

"What a walk that was! The light in my eyes seemed to brighten the very sun, the song in my heart was echoed from a hundred motorbuses. Never have the winds of May wooed so winningly a February morning. "Every man I met turned his head as if loath to take his eyes from my irradiated countenance. Every girl seemed to take the keenest pleasure in my happiness and smiled at me prettily as if infected by its contagion. "This well, I thought (in blank verse), 'that Phyllis now is pledged to me or, by my troth, these flattering glances shot from beauty's eyes might make my heart unfaithful.' "It was only when I reached the office and looked in the glass that I discovered the large black smudge on the end of my nose."

COURAGE OF NAPOLEON.

The Way It Carried Him From Aspern-Essling to Wagram.

Professor J. Holland Rose in "The Personality of Napoleon" writes of Napoleon's courage. He says that his personality "never stood forth so grandly as after a defeat." The most serious blow in the middle part of his career was that dealt him by the Archduke Charles at Aspern-Essling, north-east of Vienna. The Austrians were nearly double him in strength. The bridges over the Danube had been broken down in his rear. His great marshal, Lannes, had been killed, and, in fact, he had suffered a terrible reverse. All his generals were for retreat, but he withstood them, and Professor Rose ranks the next six weeks "among the most glorious of his military career." He secured new troops, deceived his enemy by false movements and finally defeated him at Wagram.

But a decline came to such a prodigious man. He himself said at St. Helena that he had been spoiled by success. It was natural that the victor in fifty pitched battles and innumerable smaller engagements should come to believe himself omniscient and invincible. It was this hardening of the mind that betrayed him into the Russian campaign that caused him to

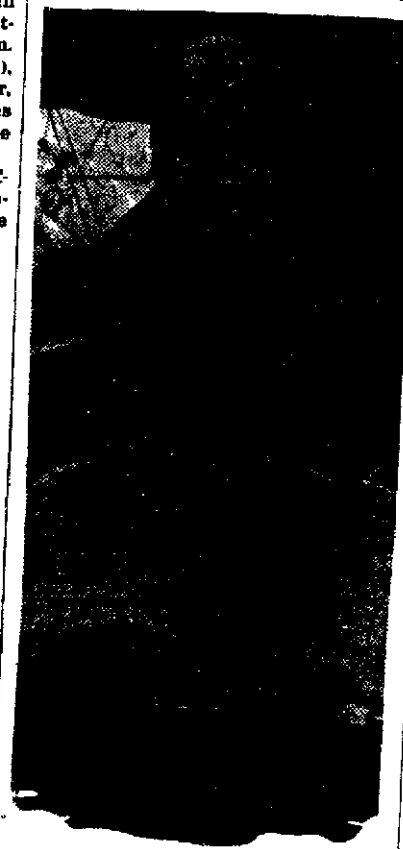
refuse all compromise in 1813 and 1814 and that led him to defeat by his inferiors, Wellington and Blucher, at Waterloo, just as Hannibal was finally beaten by his inferior, Scipio, at Zama.

Putting Trees to Bed.

An interesting method of protecting peach trees from frost during the winter has been practiced for several years at the agricultural experiment station at Canyon, Colo. Early in November the earth is removed from a circle about four feet in diameter round each tree, and water is turned in to saturate the soil. When the ground has become soft the tree is worked back and forth to loosen the roots and

WILLIAM S. LUCKEY.

Aviator Who Won Prize For Fastest Flight Around Manhattan Made a Record.



© 1913, by American Press Association

William S. Luckey won the first air race ever held around Manhattan Island. In doing so he defeated four of the best air men in the United States. He flew from Staten Island up the East river, across the Harlem river and back down the Hudson then back to the starting point. Luckey attained a speed of approximately 125 miles an hour toward the end of his flight. He is shown in the picture seated in the machine and also as he was leaving for the start of his trip.

is then pushed over on its side. The branches are brought together and fastened with a cord, and burlap covered with earth is put over them. Thus the trees lie snug until spring, when the covering is gradually loosened and finally removed, and they are raised and propped up.—Rocky Mountain News.

But She Hadn't.

"What's the matter, old chap? You look as if you hadn't had a wink of sleep all night." "I haven't. You see, my wife threatened never to speak to me again if I didn't come home last night before 10 o'clock, and I didn't." "I see. You're finding out the loneliness of solitude because she kept her word eh?" "Not by a jugful. I wish she had." —Exchange

Shut Her Off.

First Deaf Mute (making signs)—Did your wife complain because you stayed out till after midnight? Second Deaf Mute (chuckling)—Did she? You should have seen her! But when it began to get monotonous I just turned out the light.

Fox Hunting.

In communities where fox hunting is considered a sport catching one is the cardinal offense. The rule in fox hunting is that you may chase the quarry, but you must not overtake it.—Philadelphia Ledger

Mother's Tongue.

"Don't you realize the power of the mother tongue?" asked the young man who professed interest in literature. "Yes and so does father," replied the young woman.—Buffalo Express

TELEGRAPHIC TICKS.

A posse of 200 is hunting the negro who killed Deputy Sheriff Albert Duty of Wit Hamon, W. Va.

John Fox of Millville N. J. while going to his birthday dinner fell into Maurice river and was drowned.

Charles W. Fay was selected postmaster of San Francisco to succeed Arthur O. Fisk, who refused to resign.

H. T. Halgren of North Dakota will run for congressman again instead of trying for A. J. Gronna's senate seat.

Arthur Dudley (stage name Harry Ward) and C. C. Clark were killed when a train hit their auto near Lawrence, Kan.

The Arkansas state supreme court sustained going prohibition bill, and Arkansas will become "dry" after Jan. 1.

A remarkable band of burglars of eight boys, led by three girls fourteen to eighteen, was captured in South Bend, Ind.

Eight hundred and sixty-one car tons of "microbe killer," confiscated in Minneapolis, were made for \$25.53, to sell for \$6.16.

Sophomores at the fashionable Goucher college, Baltimore, made girl "freshies" doff shoes and stockings and dance the tango on fly paper.

CAPTAIN SPANGENBERG

Commander of Grosser Kurfuerst, Who Was a Big Factor in Rescue Work.



The Grosser Kurfuerst commanded by Captain M. Spangenberg almost from the time of her arrival at the side of the burning Volturno took a leading part in the rescue work. She picked up 125 survivors, including twenty three members of the crew. She lowered a steam pinace which made numerous trips in the night, picking up passengers who leaped from the Volturno. Thirty two are said to have been rescued in this way. The Grosser Kurfuerst was scheduled to arrive in New York Wednesday.

The Sneezing Prayer.

The custom of following a sneeze with a prayer goes so far back into the past it is next to impossible to say when it actually began. According to Strabo the custom originated among the Assyrians, who, through an opinion of the danger that attended it, after the act of sneezing made a short prayer to the gods. The Romans after sneezing cried out, "Jupiter, help me!" The custom is mentioned by Homer, the early Jewish writers and others, and is found among many savage tribes.

The County National Bank

OF CLEARFIELD, PA.

The Oldest Bank in Clearfield County

Capital, Surplus and Profits, \$1,065,000
Total Resources 4,000,000

Commercial Accounts

The commercial accounts of business men are especially welcomed by this bank.

The amount of its invested capital and the extent of its total resources have enabled it in the past to meet the needs of its depositors and insure its ability to do so for the future.

The officers will appreciate an opportunity to discuss your banking needs with you.

Loaning Money

Is a bank's business—without loans no bank could exist, and business in general would suffer.

This bank always has available funds for borrowers of good standing.

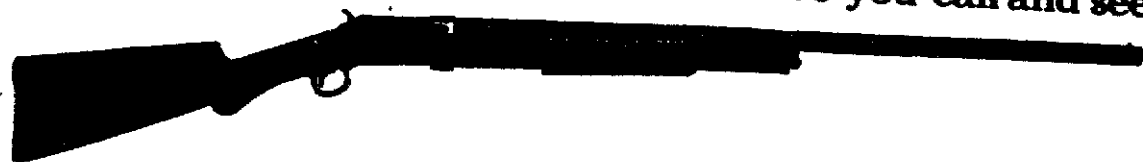
Become a depositor here—you may need our assistance some day.

Clearfield National Bank

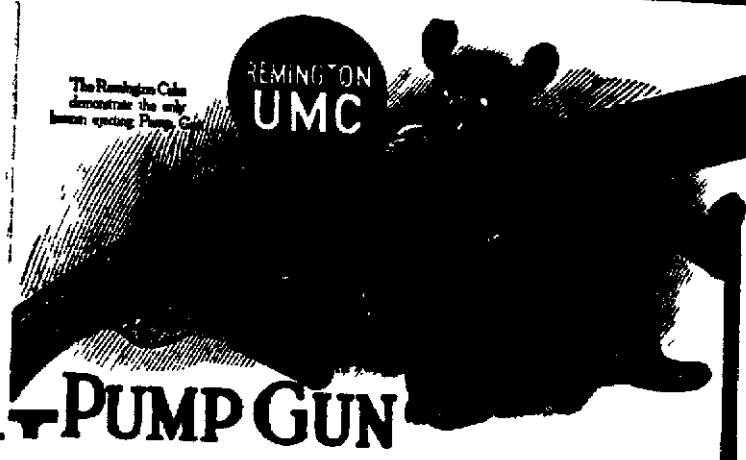
ESTABLISHED 1893

Capital, \$400,000
Resources, \$1,450,000

We have just received the finest line of shot guns and rifles shown in the central part of Pennsylvania, all new 1913 goods direct from the factories. The new Winchester 20 ga. hammerless pump gun is the "Gun Perfect." We have the Winchester, Remington and Marlin pump guns, the Lefever, the Fox, the Ithaca and other well known makes of double guns. All gauges from 20 to 12. We would be pleased to have you call and see this display of guns.



Ask For Copy of New Game Laws, they are free



Opposite Witmer Inn

HARDER'S GUN WORKS

Clearfield, Penn'a

GEORGE S. GOOD PASSES AWAY

Well Known Railroad Contractor
Dies at Lock Haven

INTERESTED IN LOCAL WORKS

Was Head of the Company Which
Built Sewer Pipe Plants at Clear-
field and Lumber and Fire Brick
Works at Patton—Was a Man of
Many Good Qualities.

Telegrams received in Clearfield
Tuesday evening announced the
death of George S. Good at his home
in Lock Haven at 2:30 o'clock Tues-
day afternoon, aged about 70 years.

George S. Good was one of the best
known contractors in the state. As
a member of the constructing com-
pany composed of George S. Good,
the late James Kerr, the late Alex-
ander Patton and A. G. Palmer, Mr.
Good's activities brought him prom-
inently before the public in the past
thirty years.

His Railroad Work.
As the head of the Good Construc-
tion company Mr. Good worked on
the old Beech Creek road at Hayes
Run. Later he built the two tunnels
on the New York Central from Kerr-
moor to the river. His firm also did
construction work of various kinds
in Oklahoma, Texas and Colorado.

The Pennsylvania Construction com-
pany, of which he was a member,
built the West Branch or River line
of the New York Central to Keating.
In all his railroad work Mr. Good
carried out the terms of his contract
to the satisfaction of the corporations
for whom he did the work.

In Fire Clay Business.
Mr. Good engaged in the fire clay
business at Patton some twelve or
thirteen years ago. Five or six years
ago he built a sewer pipe works at
Lumber and his company is now com-
pleting the large sewer pipe works in
Clearfield.

All of these plants are substantial
in construction and are of the most
modern type.

George S. Good was a most cour-
teous and genial gentleman whom it
was a pleasure to meet. He was an
esteemed citizen of Lock Haven for
many years and his death is sincerely
regretted. He was born in Milton.

A Veteran of the Civil War.
Mr. Good was a veteran of the civil
war. He was one of the 101 Union
prisoners who dug out of Libby pris-
on, a feat which is recounted with
pleasure by old soldiers who recall
the event.

Mr. Good is survived by his widow,
three daughters and three sons, as
follows: Mrs. Church, residing on
the Hudson; Mrs. Charles Lark, of
New York; Miss Minnie, at home;
Harry, Ralph and George, living at
Patton.

The funeral will be held at Lock
Haven on Friday at 1:30 in the after-
noon. A number of Clearfielders will
attend.

Passed Through Town.
James B. Graham, formerly of
Clearfield; Clarence L. Peany, Esq.,
S. T. McCormick and Geo. Miller, of
Williamsport, passed through Clear-
field in an automobile Monday on
their way to Indiana county to look
after their coal interests.

A Fleet Street Story.
Henry Arthur Broome, in "The Log
of a Rolling Stone," says that in 1871
he was engaged in wood engraving for
Punch when one day, at the end of the
week, short of money, he stood gazing
longingly at the cherries on a coster-
monger's barrow which stood abreast
of the offices of the London Telegraph.
His gaze attracted the attention of a
gentleman whom he had often seen
there before, though not at midday.

Then a kindly deed was done. The
gentleman, averting his gaze from me
a moment, purchased two paper bags
of this fruit. Then, placing one of
them in the pocket of his capacious
coat, he turned to me with the
sweetest smile imaginable and without
a word offered the other one to me,
which I gratefully accepted. He then
passed on and went upstairs to the of-
fices of the newspaper. That was my
first introduction to the prince of jour-
nalists, George Augustus Sala.

Blanket Trees.
When a native of Ecuador wants a
blanket he cuts one from a demajagua
tree.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS
Charlotte Tulwoski to John Tul-
woski land in DuBois, \$1,800.
Isaac Parent to Charles Erickson
land in Morris twp, \$365.

AFTER FISH KILLERS

Polluters of Susquehanna River to
Be Prosecuted.

Commissioner of Fisheries N. R.
Boiler is in this valley to investi-
gate the killing of many fish in that
section, reports of which reached the
department this week.

The commissioner went first to
Williamsport, and it is his plan to
go up along the valley of the Sus-
quehanna studying the sources of pol-
lution and then go up into the Sin-
nemahoning district, where tanneries
and paper mills are reported to be
polluting the waters with acids and
wastes and causing big loss of fish.

"We have warned dozens of heads
of industrial plants to stop pol-
lution of the streams in that part
of the State and some of them were
granted liberal extension of time to
install plants to handle their wastes,
but some do not seem to care. The
result will be that we will make some
arrests and a few stiff fines may
bring these people to a realization
of what we are after," said the com-
missioner.

From all accounts the recent rains
caused large quantities of impurities
to wash down stream and killed
many fish.

Married at Madera.

A popular young couple were
married at Madera on Tuesday,
Albert Cupples, of Paunee, and Miss
Gertrude Bloom, daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. Philip Bloom of Madera, were
united in marriage at the home of
the bride's parents. The wedding oc-
curred at high noon, the ring cere-
mony being used. Rev. O. B. Poul-
son, pastor of the Methodist Episco-
pal church of New Millsport, officiated.

FOOD SUPERSTITIONS.

Dyak Warriors Won't Eat Deer For
Fear of Becoming Timid.

In rural Germany one still meets
with a superstition that he who eats
during a thunderstorm will be struck
by lightning. Abstaining from food
during an eclipse is common among
savages; also a belief that in eating the
flesh of any animal one absorbs that
animal's characteristics. Thus an In-
dian tribe highly prizes tiger's flesh as
food for men, but forbids women to
eat it lest it make them too aggressive.

In the Kongo women are forbidden
to eat birds of prey on the same prin-
ciple, but are encouraged to eat frogs,
which the men on no account ever
touch. In the Caroline islands black-
birds are a favorite dish with women,
but men must not eat them, because
if one did and afterward climbed a co-
coa tree he would surely fall to the
ground and be killed.

Among the Dyaks warriors must not
eat venison because it would make
them as timid as the deer. Fowls and
eggs are forbidden to women of a Ban-
tu tribe because on eating either a
woman would certainly fly into the
brush and never again be seen. Again,
the flesh of many animals is forbidden
because the animals themselves—for
example, swine—are disagreeable to
the eye or have untidy habits.—Ex-
change

BRUCE McCARTY DIES OF BRIGHT'S DISEASE

After Brief Illness Well Known
Citizen Succumbs

Bruce McCarty, who, with his brother,
D. B. McCarty, conducted the
confectionery store on Market street,
died last evening of Bright's disease.

Mr. McCarty was born in Muncy,
Lycoming county, on August 5, 1860,
and was the son of Otis and Ellen
Mary McCarty. He had been a resi-
dent of Clearfield for a number of
years and was a quiet, unassuming
man with many friends.

Mr. McCarty had been ill for
several weeks and death came to
him last evening in his room at the
Y. M. C. A., where he had resided
for about five years.

Deceased is survived by one sister,
Mrs. W. G. Holden, of Smethport,
and two brothers, D. B. and
Edward S., of this place.

The funeral will be held tomorrow,
the body being taken to Muncy for
interment. The funeral party will
leave for Muncy on the early morn-
ing train on the New York Central
railroad.

Miner Dies on Train.

Winfield Scott Norton, a miner of
Moshannon, died Monday morning
while on the train going to Ocoola,
where he was employed. He was
about 55 years of age and leaves a
widow and five children.

DECLARES CHURCH NEEDS WAKENING

Evangelist Hamilton Speaks
Plainly to Tabernacle Audience

CHURCH MEMBERS ARE ASLEEP

Preacher Compares Them to Jonah—
Pays His Respects to Dudes, Whom
He Says Haven't Any Brains—Con-
demns Professed Christians Who
Refuse to Pray in Public.

Not the largest, but the most en-
thusiastic meeting of all, was held
last evening in the tabernacle at
Glen Richey. About 400 persons were
present, and the evangelist preached
in his shirt-sleeves, from the sub-
ject, "The Need of a Mighty Awaken-
ing."

He said, "usually a preacher gets
his subject from the crying needs of
the hour. The need of the hour in
the church is a mighty awakening.
The church is asleep. Church mem-
bers are asleep, like Jonah in the
hold of a ship bound for Tarsus."

An Illustration.

"A horse in a corner of a lot full
of clover a foot high might think the
whole world was of clover; a man
in an American church community
might think the world Christian, but
one s at in this tabernacle would re-
present that part of the world vitally
Christian; or the space occupied by
my foot would represent that part of
the church which is vitally saved."

"Crates threw his gold into the sea,
saying: 'I will destroy thee lest thou
destroy me.' So the church must get
rid of worldliness or worldliness will
destroy the church. In a certain
church of 1600 members not one of
the official board prays, and they
would be absolutely insulted if cal-
led upon to pray. Sam Jones once
said of this condition in DeWitt Tal-
mage's church, 'It is a dirty, stinking
shame!'"

What Makes a Dude.

"Dignity makes some folks into
dudes. If all the brains of a dude
were dynamited and all went off at
once, they would of shock his nose.
'I am preaching,' said the evan-
gelist, 'because I love God and men.'
Mr. Leonard sang the hymn, 'Ninety
and Nine.' In some of the hymns
'the Boomer Chorus,' as he calls the
children, took part.

Wednesday evening's subject is
"The Worth of a Soul."

Next Sunday afternoon, Oct. 19,
the meeting will be exclusively for
young people. One week later the
meeting will be for men only, and
two weeks from Sunday for women
exclusively.

A Limit to His Power.

A curious historical anecdote is han-
ded down from the time of James I.
James, being in want of £20,000, ap-
plied to the corporation for a loan.
The corporation refused. The king
insisted, "But, sire, you cannot com-
pel us," said the lord mayor. "No,"
exclaimed James, "but I'll ruin you
and the city forever. I'll remove my
court of law, my court itself and my
parliament to Winchester or to Oxford
and make a desert of Westminster,
and then think what will become of
you!" "May it please your majesty,"
replied the lord mayor, "you are at
liberty to remove yourself and your
court to wherever you please; but,
sire, there will always be one consol-
ation to the merchants of London—
your majesty cannot take the Thames
along with you."

True Kindergarten Spirit.

Master Harold had returned after his
first day at a kindergarten school, says
the Manchester Guardian.

"Well, Harold," said a friend of his
mother who was calling, "how do you
like school? I suppose you are the
youngest there?"

"Oh, no," said Harold indignantly,
drawing himself to his full height and
throwing out his chest—"oh, no! Some
of our chaps come in perambulators."

As Far as He Could Go.

"I," she said proudly, "can trace my
ancestry back to armor and shirts of
mail."

"I started to trace my ancestry back
once," he replied, "but my wife made
me stop when I got to shirt sleeves
and overalls"—Judge.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Elmer James Stitt and Gertrude
May Giles both of Madera.

William Came, Senapah, Okla., and
Clara Elma Hill of Brockwayville, Pa.
Burt Weston and Gertrude McGar-
vey, both of Chest twp.

Guy Burton Thompson, of Bigler,
Pa., and Edna Pearl Kiepp, of Shi-
loh, Pa.

PRE-NUPTIAL DINNER

Mrs. W. H. Patterson Will Entertain
Wedding Guests at Dimeling.
Mrs. W. H. Patterson will enter-
tain the bridal party this eve-
ning at dinner at the Dimeling. The
party consists of: Emma Foley Pat-
terson, Cecil Frederick Wilson, Wil-
liam H. Patterson, Jr., Raymond Pat-
terson, Harold Wilson, Miss Edith
Patton, Miss Muriel Spencer, Mr. and
Mrs. Geo. Webb Shillingford.

Immediately after dinner they will
go to the Presbyterian church for
rehearsal of the wedding ceremony.

A. M. E. Assignments.

At the conference of the African
Methodist Episcopal church of this
district Monday A. Hugh Norton was
appointed minister of the churches
at Clearfield and Curwensville and
J. W. Hayes at Philipsburg.

W. C. T. U. Meeting.

The W. C. T. U. will meet
in the Y. M. C. A. Friday evening
at 7:30. All members are urged to
be present as special report will be
read.

Dr. F. P. Lelpold and family started
today on an automobile trip to
Harrisburg, to be absent until Sat-
urday night.

BAD FOR PRONUNCIATION.

Silent Reading and Neglect of Con-
versation Are Harmful.

Perhaps the most potent of influ-
ences toward diverse pronunciation,
especially difference in accent, is the
fact that we seldom or never hear in
conversation a vast number of words
which nevertheless constitute an im-
portant and indispensable part of our
vocabulary.

"By silent reading and neglect of
conversation language itself," declares
Richard Grant White, "is coming into
disuse." The result of this practice
is not only that we are always men-
tally registering pronunciations pecu-
liar to ourselves, which we have no
means of ascertaining to be uncom-
mon or ridiculous, but also that the nat-
ural tendencies of our language, unrestrained
by the conservative force which oc-
casional use in conversation might ex-
ert, rapidly foster new pronunciations
and produce a diversity of pronuncia-
tion even among the most careful
speakers.

All these influences obviously sup-
plement each other in resisting any
trend toward uniform pronunciation
and facilitate the progress of the ten-
dencies of speech peculiar to our En-
glish tongue.—Robert J. Menner in At-
lantic Monthly.

MOTHER LOVE.

All mothers are rich when they
love their children. There are no
poor mothers, no ugly ones, no old
ones. Their love is always the
most beautiful of the joys. And
when they seem most sad it needs
but a kiss which they receive or
give to turn all their tears into stars
in the depths of their eyes.—Mac-
terlock in "The Blue Bird."

EATON POISON CASE COMES UP FOR TRIAL

Accused Woman in Court With
Her Two Daughters.

Plymouth, Mass., Oct. 15.—In one of
the most sensational murder cases ever
tried in the commonwealth of Massa-
chusetts Mrs. Jennie May Eaton faced
a court charged with poisoning her
husband, Rear Admiral Joseph Giles
Eaton of the United States navy, re-
tired, on March 8 last.

The court was called to order at 9:30
o'clock, with the venire on hand of
several hundred men from which the
jury of twelve is to be selected. The
trial is being held in the staid old col-
onial town of Plymouth, about fifty
miles from Boston. The story sur-
rounding the mysterious death of the
distinguished naval officer is unusual,
and teems with sensational incident.
The wide interest taken in the case
is attested by the presence of the lar-
gest crowd ever seen in Plymouth.

Mrs. Eaton, who has been in jail
ever since the early part of last March
was attended in court by Mrs. Ralph
P. Keyes and Miss Dorothy Almsworth
her daughters by her first husband.
Although veiled, Mrs. Eaton showed
the effects of her seven months' con-
finement.

There is great disappointment among
the hundreds seeking admittance to
the courtroom. The judge decided to
admit but fifty each day. When the
spectators' benches were comfortably
filled the doors were closed and all oth-
ers excluded.

400 DIE; 500 SAVED IN A WELSH MINE

Explosion Cuts Off Men Under-
ground From Exits.

931 MEN WERE IN THE PITS

When Fire Broke Out Five Hundred of
Those Entombed Were Rescued Alive.
Little Hope Held Out For Those
Trapped—Fire and Afterdamp Pre-
vent Effective Rescue Work.

Cardiff, Wales, Oct. 15.—More than
400 Welsh coal miners perished, it is
feared, from fire and afterdamp in the
Universal colliery near here. An ex-
plosion shattered the works soon after
931 men had descended the pit.

It was stated at first that the day
shift was composed of 740 men, but
afterward the larger figure was given
out by the officials. About 500 men
were brought to the surface alive by
rescue parties, and the managers of
the mine expressed the opinion that
there was no further hope for the re-
maining 400 below.

The day shift of men descended the
shaft in the cages, and an hour after-
ward a deafening report brought the
inhabitants in the vicinity of the mine
running to the pit head, where they
found the ventilating and hoisting ma-
chinery at the top of the shafts had
been blown to pieces by an explosion
of such violence that a man who had
been working twenty yards away had
been decapitated by the force of the
blast.

Rescue parties of miners belonging
to the night shift were soon on the
scene, making preparations to enter
the mine in an endeavor to save their
comrades. The known conditions of
the mine, however, gave little hope
that many of those below could be re-
scued alive.

An entrance was found, however, by
way of an adjacent shaft, and on de-
scending the rescuing parties came
across scores of men huddled together
in parts of the mine where the ventila-
tion was still good.

Soon 327 miners had been gathered
together and taken up the shaft, with
the bodies of six of their companions
who had been killed by the explosion
which dashed them against the up-
rights supporting the galleries.

The rescuers continued their search
in remote galleries of the pit for oth-
ers who might still be alive and by
noon had picked up and brought to the
surface altogether 500.

The rescued miners, the members
of the life saving gangs and the offi-
cials of the mine declared that they
could not hold out much hope for those
of the miners still below. The men
brought to the surface were found on
the east side of the mine, where the
ventilation remained fairly good, while
on the west side, where the explosion
occurred, fire and the deadly after
damp prevented the rescue parties
from making any progress toward the
affected area.

PICKING UP MONEY

People in This Town Just Throw
Away Greenbacks, It Seems.

Within two weeks nearly \$50 has
been picked up in the streets of
Clearfield. That is, that amount has
been reported, but as other green-
backs may have been found and not
mentioned the total amount of the
filthy lucre that has been found can-
not be ascertained.

Recently one citizen picked up \$11
in a hotel and another citizen picked
up \$8 on the sidewalk early in the
afternoon. Friday last Jack Johnson
found a \$20 bill on Third street, re-
turning it to the loser after the
latter had proven that he was the
owner of the money.

Moral: Give your money to your
wife or place it in bank.

Married in Lock Haven.

Daniel Lundy, of DuBois, and Miss
Ida Witten, of Lock Haven, were
married by Rabbi Walinger, in Beth
Judah temple, Lock Haven, Saturday
evening. Mr. Lundy is a young mer-
chant at DuBois, where the newly
weds will reside after their return
from a honeymoon trip.

Married in Cumberland.

Among those who were married in
Cumberland, Md., this week were
Jacob Walter Burris and Miss Ber-
tha Evelyn Squires, both of Philps-
burg.

Whist Club Meeting.

The regular meeting of the Clear-
field-Curwensville Whist club was
held yesterday at the Country club

AMUSEMENTS

"The Spendthrift"

At the New Opera House next
Monday night the program will have
the opportunity of seeing the latest
New York dramatic sensation, "The
Spendthrift." It is from the pen of
Porter Heward Brown, whose "A
Fool There Was" first brought him
into prominence as a playwright.

Mr. Brown's play deals with a
silly, vain, extravagant woman who
is, of course, pretty, kittenish and
lovable. Her sole enjoyment in
life is outed from society and she
believes that her social position
should be kept intact at all hazards.
She loves her husband in her in-
dolent, light, playful fashion. Is he
not the brain power of the machine
that grinds out her money? To at-
tempt to argue or reason with such
a woman is useless. She is not, how-
ever, a bad woman, but thoughtless
and selfish. Her extravagance have
landed her husband in bankruptcy.

The house, the money, the servants
—all must go. To save herself, and
as she believes, her husband, Richard,
she borrows the necessary sum and
tells him about it. The husband
suspects of her husband. He
forces a scene with the man and
his wife, frightened at the upheaval
she has brought about, escapes
from the house. For five months
she learns a hard, bitter lesson. She
discovers that there are other satis-
factions than social honors. In fact,
it is a new woman whom the hus-
band finds in an attic room,
thoroughly repentant and willing to
lead the new and better life which
he offers. Throughout the play, there
is a pretty little love story between
the wife's sister and the husband's
brother, to prove the assertion that
the home built on the cornerstone of
true love and sacrifice will become
the home of happiness. Louise Price
will appear as the frivolous wife and
Louise Lytton as the indulgent hus-
band. Laura Tittle will be the little
sister who, early in her career, dis-
covers where true happiness lies.

Agnes Wallace Villa will be Aunt
Gratchen (Hasty Green dramatized),
an old woman "with one foot in the
grave and the other in Wall Street."
Other characters are in the hands
of capable actors. Seat sale opens
Saturday.

Paul Gilmore.

Paul Gilmore in "The Haven," a
play by H. S. Sheldon, which ran
its last season in New York, will
be the attraction at the New Opera
House tomorrow night.

This strong drama has gained spe-
cial distinction because of the
fact that it presents the new treat-
ment of the "triangle" problem. Paul
Gilmore gives a powerful portrayal
of this role of Richard Craig, the
wronged husband, and is supported
by players specially chosen for high
artistic quality. Seats now on sale.

JEWEL'S DEATH IN SEA SEEMS CERTAIN

No Trace of Aviator Last Seen
Leaving Edgemoor.

New York, Oct. 15.—It is almost
certain that Albert J. Jewel, the aviator
who disappeared on a flight from
Hempstead, N. Y., to the Oakwood
heights aerodrome, on Staten Island,
where he was to start in a race around
Manhattan, tumbled into the sea some-
where between Far Rockaway and the
Staten Island coast and was drowned
for lack of rescuing craft. Joseph F.
Doyle, a painter, and E. J. Dollard, a
real estate broker of Far Rockaway,
reported that they saw the aviator sail
out over the ocean in his monoplane
from a point near Edgemoor, N. Y. He
had started from Hempstead. From
his course they judged that he was
trying to cut straight across the twelve
mile stretch of water instead of keep-
ing close to the shore, as his friends
supposed he would do when he started
out.

Jewel was flying about 1,800 feet
high and at a very rapid clip when
sighted by the Far Rockaway men. If
there was anything the matter with
his engine at that time neither Doyle
nor Dollard could tell it from the in-
distinct whir of the motor.

Although there is little hope that
Jewel is still alive, the officers of the
Molant international firm, with which
Jewel was connected, pushed their
search with new vigor. A. E. Wupper
man of the Molant company sent six
automobiles to cover the Jamaica dis-
trict of Long Island, and six motor-
boats were ordered to scout along the coast.

THE CLEARFIELD PROGRESS

Published Every Day Except Sun-
day by the

PROGRESSIVE PUBLISHING CO.
CLEARFIELD, PA.

Official organ of the Washington
Party of Clearfield county.

OFFICERS:

Robert H. Sommerville, President.
James H. Minda, Vice President.
E. W. Heas, Treasurer.
Harry A. Reed, Sec. and Gen. Mgr.
John R. Bizer, Editor.

DIRECTORS:

James H. Minda,
Robert H. Sommerville,
A. S. Moulthrop,
A. B. Mosser,
John W. Barratt,
E. W. Heas,
Harry A. Reed.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION:

One Year \$3.00
Six Months 1.50
One Month 25
Three Months 75
Postage Free in United States.

Entered at the Post Office at
Clearfield, Pa., as mail matter of the
second class.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1913.

INDEPENDENT TICKET

For Judge of Clearfield County.
Oscar Mitchell, of Clearfield.

Platform.

I am opposed to wholesale licenses
and can see no reason for retaining
same in Clearfield county. If elected
I will grant no retail licenses where
the will of the people is clearly ex-
pressed against it, nor where the ap-
plication does not come within the
Brooks High License law, and can
show absolute necessity.
Will enforce rules prohibiting the
sale of liquor by the bottle and treat-
ing.

OSCAR MITCHELL.

WASHINGTON PARTY TICKET

COUNTY TICKET.

For Sheriff.
Charles W. Frey, of DuBois.
For District Attorney.
Marie G. Boose, of DuBois.
For Jury Commissioner.
Lee G. Syphert, of DuBois.

BOROUGH TICKET

For Burgess.
C. E. Roseberry, Fourth Ward.
For School Director, 6 years.
Two to be Elected.
John W. Barratt,
R. D. Hyde.
Justice of the Peace.
F. G. Chapman.
Tax Collector.
Lloyd D. Jacobs.
Auditor.
Three to be Elected
John A. Duke
A. Knight Staver.

WARD TICKET.

Assessor.
First ward—James Sutton.
Second ward—M. O. A. Sahm.
Fourth ward—John Bowman.
Councilmen
Two to be Elected.
Second ward—L. M. Forsey. Tie
between J. Ward Logan and Allen
Wrigley.
Fourth ward—M. M. Overy, D. S.
Beck.

COMING EVENTS.

Washington party state committee
meets at Harrisburg, Tuesday, Oct. 2
General election, Nov. 4.
Deer Hunting season opens Nov. 10
closes Nov. 25.

Good evening! Is your tongue
tied, that you can say nothing for
Clearfield?

MITCHELL'S STRENGTH.

Oscar Mitchell derives his strength
in this campaign from the fact that
he is the only candidate for judge
against whom not a breath of scandal
blows or can be blown. Mr.
Mitchell is free from any suspicion
of being the candidate of those in-
terests which are inimical to the
welfare of the people of Clearfield
county. His claims for the office
are based upon an unblemished
character, an unsullied reputation
and an unexcelled ability to ad-
minister the law for the people of
the county.

It is because Oscar Mitchell is
clean-minded clean-handed and be-
yond the reach of any interests not
in accord with reputable public
opinion that his candidacy has been
hailed with enthusiasm by the people
of the county. It is because he is

his own free agent and is not un-
der the thumb of any political clique
or faction that the good people of
this county mean to elect him to the
judgeship. This is one of the
facts which causes his opponents to
regard him as dangerous.

There can be no doubting the popu-
larity of the candidacy of Oscar
Mitchell. It is conceded by those
who oppose him that he is gaining
in strength daily because the people
look upon him as the only candidate
for judge who is not afraid to stand
out in the open and declare his con-
viction. Mr. Mitchell does not carry
water on both shoulders, but his sen-
timents on important moral ques-
tions are blazoned upon his every
word and act. His views on the li-
quor license question cannot be mis-
taken nor misinterpreted. He stands
firmly and conscientiously opposed
to the unnecessary granting of li-
quor licenses.

There is not a vulnerable spot in
the armor which Oscar Mitchell
wears in his campaign for a judge-
ship which shall be free from the
domination of the whiskey element.
His position on this issue is the pos-
ition of a large majority of the people
of Clearfield county—temperance
makes happy homes, intemperance
is the curse of the people. Upon that
issue Mr. Mitchell is willing to stand,
and he has sufficient faith in the
people of the county to believe that
they will endorse his stand when they
come to vote in November. The
people of the county are opposed to
permitting the liquor interests to
elect a judge.

Mr. Mitchell is conducting a clean
campaign. He does not have to be-
fend himself against charges that if
elected he will be the judge of an
element which menaces the welfare
of the people. He does not need to
apologize for anything he has done in
the past which his opponents might
endeavor to construe as inconsistent
with his present position. He does
not need to attempt to conceal his
stand on the chief issue of this
campaign, for as candidate he has
and as judge he will carry on the
war against those who would make
the courts of the county subservient
to the will of the rum sellers. In
a word, Oscar Mitchell's strength
lies in the weakness of his op-
ponents.

HE CAN BE ELECTED

The voters of Clearfield county
could not do better than elect Earle
G. Boose district attorney. And from
present reports it is believed that
that is just what the voters will do.
While Mr. Boose was nominated on
the Washington ticket Mr. Boose's
nomination has been received with
great favor among all classes of
voters. This is due to the fact that
the people of the county are con-
vinced that Mr. Boose is the best
fitted for that office of the candi-
dates now in the field.

Earle G. Boose is a firm believer
in the rights of man. He believes
that all men should be treated justly
and as district attorney he would
prosecute offenders to the best of
his ability but he would persecute
no man. Great power to harass
those who fall into the meshes of
the law's net, is given the district
attorney, but Mr. Boose would not
transgress the laws of humanity that
the laws of man might be used to
punish those who did not deserve
punishment. Without being lenient
to the criminal, he would be merci-
ful to the thoughtless transgressor.

Mr. Boose possesses the legal
talent necessary to the satisfactory
discharge of the duties of the office
of district attorney. He is a good
judge of human nature and his
ability to judge men's characters
would cause him to refrain from
prosecuting those whom he believed
were guiltless while those whose
criminal acts were injurious to the
welfare or menacing to the morals
of the county. The election of Mr.
Boose will insure the capable pain-
staking and satisfactory performance
of the duties pertaining to the dis-
trict attorney's office.

If you know where there is game
do not tell anybody. Secretary Kalb-
fus, of the state game commission,
will see that out of state hunters
learn where they may find game
birds and animals. Secretary Kalb-
fus has many friends in the big
cities and takes great pleasure in
telling them that there is so much
game in Pennsylvania that the birds
darken the sky and the animals fall
over each other in their search for
food.

Surely, the county commissioners
will not ask the "gents" who sit on
the court house steps to occupy their
positions in cold weather without
providing some means of keeping
warm. It would be cruel to the
community to force these gentlemen
of leisure to hide themselves from
sight in the winter.

The cause which needs a life to
bolster it up is not a good cause.

The Progress would like to see a
mass meeting of the citizens at
which everybody would pledge him-
self to try to reach that level of
enterprise and progress occupied by
the Dimehotel, the most magni-
ficent hotel in Central Pennsylvania.

Some of the supporters of candi-
dates are so busy watching the sup-
porters of other candidates that
they themselves do not get time to
make "business" trips into the coun-
try districts.

People in this section of the
country actually forgot that there
were such things as melancholy
days. No wonder, there is nothing
melancholy about these days.

Amateur gardeners might spend
some of the winter evenings trying
to discover why, if you cut a half
inch from the leaf of a vegetable
plant, the plant will die while if
you slash a weed all to pieces two
other weeds will grow in its place.

There are other things in Central
America besides the fast dike in the
Culebra cut that ought to be
blown up including President Huerta
and a lot of half-baked rulers in
Mexico.

It is well to keep the judgeship out
of politics, but it is better to keep
it out of the hands of the liquor
interests.

Put the hammock away in the
attic, the parlor fire now helps to
keep the spark of love bright.

Swat the flies now and prevent
the return of millions of new flies
next summer.

RESCUED REACH VARIOUS PORTS

Kroonland, Headed Toward New
York, Meets Accident.

CIGARETTE STARTED FIRE.

La Touraine at Havre With Forty-two
Survivors—Devonian at Liverpool
With Fifty—Minneapolis With Thirty
at Gravesend—Some of These Com-
plain of Brutality of Crew.

Survivors of the burned Tranter
liner Volturno are reaching port on the
various rescue steamships. The lin-
er raine arrived at Havre with forty-two
including eight children whose parents
were missing. The Devonian reached
Liverpool with fifty-nine and the Min-
neapolis arrived at Gravesend with
thirty.

Officers and passengers of these
steamships and the rescued emigrants
give further details of last week's dis-
aster and tell stories of the scenes on
the burning vessel which do not alto-
gether agree. Survivors on the Min-
neapolis—Russians, Poles and Hun-
garians—told through interpreters that
the crew of the Volturno were brutal
toward the passengers and behaved in
a cowardly manner. The officers of La
Touraine speak of the discipline which
seemed to be maintained on the Vol-
turno in spite of the terrifying cir-
cumstances of fire and storm, and the
fact that many children were saved
bears out the reports that women and
children were well protected.

The agent of the Uranium line at
Rotterdam says the published reports
of a plot to destroy the Volturno are
absolutely false.

The cook of the ill fated Volturno
who arrived in Havre on board the
Touraine, said that the fire was caused
by a cigarette thrown among some in-
flammable goods.

New York Oct. 15—News received
here telling of an accident to the Red
Star liner Kroonland caused some
alarm among those who have relatives
and friends aboard the ship who were
rescued from seas and fire on the Vol-
turno.

The rescue ship broke a crank shaft,
which means a slowing down of speed.
The ship is not in any danger.

There are ninety of the Volturno's
people on the Kroonland, including
Captain Inch and several of his officers.
The Kroonland was reported to have
broken her port crank shaft soon after
taking aboard the last of the Volturno's
survivors and steaming westward with
them. This would necessitate her
steaming slowly in the face of a heavy
head gale and it was thought she
would not reach port until Thursday
morning at the earliest.

Volturno's Boats Worthless.
Havre France Oct. 15—The burned
Volturno had but nine available life-
boats when the ship caught fire ac-
cording to Frederick Badke a German
soldier who was a passenger on the
liner. He was among the forty-two
Volturno survivors who arrived aboard
the French liner La Touraine the second
of the rescue squadron to reach port.

"The Volturno had only nine boats
that I could see," Badke said positively.
"There may have been others, but I
did not see them. The nine I saw
were old and rotten. They broke like
eggshells when they struck the sides
of the rolling steamer."

"They seemed absolutely useless. I
saw one boat lowered with a hole in its
bottom. It sank immediately with
those on board. All were drowned.
"Two boats are said to have got
away. I saw four smashed drowning
all the occupants. Somebody, I believe
it was the captain, then cut the others
from their davits, seeing that they were
destroying lives rather than saving them."

Tackle Tangled.

"The tackle of all the boats was so
tangled that they were lowered with
difficulty. The crew did not seem to
know anything about them, and the
passengers had to help lug the cumber-
some things over the side."

"All of us would certainly have been
drowned had not other ships come to
the rescue. The Volturno's boats did
not save a single passenger."

Account of La Touraine's Captain.
The disaster, as viewed by those
aboard La Touraine, was reported
roughly by wireless as the steamship
approached Havre. A message from
the captain of La Touraine said:

"We reached the Volturno at 10:30
o'clock at night. Wind and sea had
fallen to some extent, but it was ex-
tremely dangerous to launch boats.
We sent out two light whaleboats and
one larger boat. Both officers and men
showed great zeal, but the sea was too
heavy to maneuver the boats, and the
difficulties encountered were great."

"The Volturno was on fire forward
and the passengers were grouped in
the stern. Their cries of distress were
maddening. We had to approach at
the stern. The vessel was rolling and
heaving very much, with her propeller
out of the water. The rescue boats
risked being crushed against the ship
or invaded by passengers and over-
crowded."

Confesses Train Holdup.

Mobile, Ala., Oct. 11—Herbert Thom
as alias Thomas Edwards, a prisoner
in the city jail, has confessed to hav-
ing been one of the party of three who
recently held up the train on the A. G.
S. railroad near Woodstock, Ala., blow-
ing open the safe and securing \$30,000.

5 Cent Package HOUSEHOLD

W A X

For Preserving, Laundry, etc.

ASK YOUR GROCER

Wholesale and Retail
Independent Dealers Pittsburgh, Pa.

Keiffer Pears for Canning

Peaches are about finished.
This week we offer you
Keiffer pears at

\$1.10 a Basket

Let us have your order.

R. C. Shaw Grocery Co.

JACOBSON'S New and Second Hand Furniture Store

Will save you money
on all kinds of Furniture.
Come in and see the
nice Furniture we have.

212 Reed St.
Clearfield

D. F. GUELICH DEALER IN ...COAL...

Mines close to town. Coal from
the famous Moshannon vein.
Also other veins suitable for
steam and domestic purposes. A
postal addressed to D. F. Gue-
lich, Clearfield R. F. D. No. 2,
will bring you a load of coal
promptly. H. & C. Phone.

A Bilingual Parliament.

The Canadian parliament is one of
the few parliaments in the world
where speeches in two languages are
allowed. This is due to the large
French population in Canada. Natu-
rally this leads to scenes which seem
novel to one accustomed to British poli-
tics. For instance, when the Cana-
dian house of commons is sitting in
committee should a French Canadian
begin to address the house in French
the English chairman retires from his
seat and allows a French chairman to
take his place. In the same manner
the official English reporters cease
work and a staff of French shorthand
writers begin.

Diminutive Conveniences.

Kulcker—The Smiths have a kitchen-
ette. Becker—And Jones has indige-
stionette.—New York Sun.

Geo. W. Johnson

Sanitary
Plumbing,
Tinning,
Heating and
Ventilating.

GIVE US A CALL

28 S. SECOND ST.,
CLEARFIELD, PENNA.

New Opera House Tuesday Night, October 21st

Mother's Bread
IS GOOD BREAD

Get it at the

CITY BAKERY

NO. 12 THIRD ST.

Clearfield, Penn'a.

"Fully eighty-five per cent. of the people we arrest
are cigarette fiends. There is a pretty close connec-
tion between crime and cigarettes. They play havoc
with the nerves. Many come in with nerves so shot
to pieces that they go almost insane if deprived of
their 'dope stick,' asserts Inspector McCafferty, of
the New York Detective Bureau.

Our Ribbon Department is showing a
nice increase, look at our ribbons
at 1c to 75c yd.
Specials at 10c, 12c and 15c yd.
Another shipment of neckwear at
25c and 50c Newest Merchandise

See our new Sashes, Allow
Laces, Veils, Collars, Trim-
mings, Buttons, Novelties.

"Horse Shoe" Brand Tum-
blers 25c doz.
Other kinds 50c, 60c, 75c,
90c to \$1.50 doz.

Try Bours or Titley's Tea
both are good qualities, the
best to be had at the prices
60c, 80c and \$1.00 lb. in
1-4, 1-2 and 1 lb. packages

ROSS & WOODS

THE THRIFTY MAN IS ALWAYS AHEAD

HE is not absolutely dependent upon his pay envelope.
He has money put away and when a chance to
make some money by a timely purchase turns up, he is
ready for it.

BE THRIFTY--Dollars are slippery things, they
go through ones fingers before he knows it. The sure
way is to open an account with us and the dollars are in
a safe place and will not tempt you to spend them.

Clearfield Trust Company

The Quality Shop

AUTUMNAL THOUGHTS

Your New FALL SUIT we make to order, also your OVERCOAT. Beautiful patterns, skilled tailoring. GUARANTEED TO FIT.

Ed. V. Price & Co., and International Tailoring Company

SHOEABLE HATS

VINDEX SHIRTS

NECKWEAR

HOSIERY

Fownes Gloves, Sweaters, Trousers, Etc.

Popular Prices Prevail

Everything for Men

STERN & STERN

14 Second Street

Clearfield, Penn'a.

Subscribe for THE PROGRESS

IT'S NOT TOO SOON

TO THINK OF HEATING STOVES

In fact October's chilly mornings and evenings compel one to do so—and how cheerless a home without heat, then too from a health viewpoint. For the want of a little heat now, ills may be contracted that may cause suffering all winter. As a preventative we would prescribe

One of our OIL HEATERS at \$2.50 to \$5.00
Or one of our SINGLE or DOUBLE HEATING STOVES at \$10.00 to \$35.00.

Come in and Let Us Show Them to You

Telephone Orders GIVEN PROMPT ATTENTION

Clearfield Hardware Co.

125 Market Street,

Clearfield, Penn'a

SUITS and OVERCOATS

Ready-to-wear Clothing for Men and Boy's is our Study and our song

Ready-to-wear Clothing designed for style, cut to fit and made to wear. Ready-to-wear Clothing with style, fit and service; equal to the highest class tailor made is the kind you always find at Flegal's. Always the best clothing in America for the price and all guaranteed by Flegal and guaranteed by the manufacturer. Fall stock is all ready for your inspection. Great variety in styles, colors and fabrics.

Boy's Suits and Overcoats - \$2 to \$12.00
Men's Suits and Overcoats - \$5 to \$35.00

H. J. FLEGAL, Second Street

PERSONAL MENTION

Miss Ota Bee is home after an extended visit with friends in Pittsburgh.

William H. Patterson, Jr., will arrive home this evening from Philadelphia, where he attends the University of Pennsylvania, to be present at the marriage of his sister, Emma, to Cecil Frederick Wilson.

Mrs. S. V. Wilson returned home last evening from Atlantic City, to attend the wedding of her son, Cecil, to Emma Foley Patterson.

Harold Wilson arrived home today from Cornell University to attend the wedding of his brother.

H. Metick Foreman, Miss Foreman and Mrs. A. J. Updegraff, of Williamsport, who have been on an automobile trip in this section, stopped at the Dimeling last night on their way home.

Mrs. P. G. Kragle and W. L. Burchfield and wife, of Philadelphia, autoed to Clearfield yesterday and dined at the Dimeling.

Andrew McQuown of Mahaffey, was a business visitor to town yesterday.

Frank Craig, Michael Craig, John Gould, W. A. Gould and F. V. Gould of Brinsbin, were in Clearfield yesterday.

Miss Clara Lukens, of Philadelphia, who had been visiting the family of W. A. Lukens in Clearfield has returned to her home.

Mrs. Orady of Huntington, will arrive in town this evening to attend the wedding of her nephew Mr. Wilson.

Raymond Patterson of Buffalo, is home to attend the wedding of his sister Emma.

Mrs. M. L. McQuown is entertaining at luncheon today at View Point club.

William P. Watson has returned from New York and Philadelphia where he witnessed the world series.

John C. Arnold, Esq., of DuBois, had business in town Monday.

W. C. Pentz, Esq., attended argument court Monday.

DEATHS OF A DAY.

John Goman, eighty-six, former post master of Montclair, N. J., is dead at the home of his son in that city.

Edward Fair, eighty-six, father of Congressman John R. Fair, died at Scranton, Pa. He was a veteran of the civil war.

Conrad Hering, a resident of Union Hill, N. J., for fifty years and a large property holder, was found dead in his home. He was eighty-one years old.

Ellas Thomas, president of the Portland National bank of Portland, Me., who was said to be one of the wealthiest men in New England died suddenly of heart disease in Portland. He was seventy-one years old.

Joseph R. Parrott, president of the Florida East Coast railroad, died at Oxford, Me., of angina pectoris. The end came suddenly. He had been closely associated with the late Henry M. Flagler in the railroad and hotel business.

James H. Speer, eighty years old son of the late John P. Speer, known throughout New Jersey because of the famous old oaken bucket, for which his farm was famous in Allwood, N. J., dropped dead from heart failure in Passaic, N. J.

Eddie Heydon, formerly a catcher for the Indianapolis (Ind.) American association baseball club and later with the Washington American league club, died in Indianapolis of curvature of the spine, which resulted from injuries received on the diamond.

Stops Falling Hair

Hall's Hair Renewer certainly stops falling hair. No doubt about it whatever. You will surely be satisfied.

DARE SULZER TO TAKE THE STAND

Assembly Managers' Offer to Governor.

ATTORNEYS ARGUE POINTS.

Court Puzzled Over Status of Peck, Morganthau and Ryan Testimony. Talk of Amending the Impeachment Articles—Case May Be Thrown Open Again.

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 15.—Governor Sulzer now has a last and unexpected opportunity to go on the stand in the impeachment proceedings.

John B. Stanchfield of the prosecution opened proceedings with an argument on the legal technicality that blocked the verdict, and he challenged the governor to go on the stand and notified the Sulzer lawyers that the prosecution would not object.

No one believes that the governor will become a witness at this late stage.

The technicality which is giving the court so much anguish has scared up a number of alibis.

One is that the impeachment charges will have to go back to the assembly for amendment. Another is that more witnesses may be called on both sides. These delays might mean that the verdict would not be arrived at until after election.

When the impeachment court convened the attorneys for Sulzer and for the assembly managers, who are his accusers, began argument as to whether or not the testimony given by Henry Morganthau, ambassador to Turkey, Duncan W. Peck, state superintendent of public works and Allan A. Ryan should be considered as involving separate acts of Sulzer committed after he took office or should stand as corroborative of other acts.

The point at issue held many possibilities. The question was to be decided whether the impeachment court could change the articles of impeachment or whether it would be forced, in case such a change was found necessary to call on the assembly to make it.

This latter step would naturally involve a lot of delay. Another question was whether the testimony of the three men named if it was decided to isolate it as referring to separate acts, could be applied to article 4 of the impeachment, which refers to threats made to witnesses. A correction was to be made perhaps in the article itself which as it stands is based on section 814 of the penal law when section 817 which describes the offense, should have been included. It was also to be decided if the acts come under the article within the phrase "and all others" (witnesses) which it contains.

There was every chance of a long continued delay. One possible development meant the throwing open of the case again, and this might give Sulzer the opportunity to take the stand if he so desired.

Aligned in the argument were John B. Stanchfield and former Senator Brackett for the managers and D. Cady Herrick and Louis Marshall for Sulzer.

Court May Call on Assembly.

Just before the court convened it was said by those most interested in the case and who had thought out all the possibilities that it was very likely that the assembly would be called upon again to frame new impeachment articles. This seemed to assure long delay. It was pointed out that the court itself could not find what would be virtually a new indictment on the evidence presented to it and that it was the duty of the assembly to act.

The possibility of throwing the case back to the assembly again was coupled with the prospect that the whole issue might be thrown wide open. The assembly managers in their impeachment articles had been careful to reserve their rights to bring in new articles at any time. They are known to have new evidence, but are said to have withheld it because they have felt that the testimony before the court already was sufficient to convict the governor.

DOROTHY AINSWORTH.

Daughter of Mrs. Eaton, Accused of Murder, Who May Be Defense Witness.



© by American Press Association.

An important witness for the defense in the trial of Mrs. Jennie May Eaton, on trial charged with the murder of her husband, Admiral Eaton, is Miss Dorothy Ainsworth, daughter of the accused woman by her first husband.

GERMAN AIR MAN KILLED.

Machine Collapsed While at Altitude of Five Hundred Feet.

Berlin, Oct. 15.—Lieutenant Koenig, a military aviator, fell and was killed at the Neuendorf aerodrome, near Berlin. The wings of his machine collapsed at an altitude of 500 feet.

Lieutenants Serum and Bohnstedt while making an aerobline flight between Berlin and Stuttgart fell and were badly injured. A sudden gust of wind capsize the machine.

YEGGS BLOW POSTOFFICE SA

For Fifth Time in Five Years Robbers Violent Roosevelt, N. Y.

Roosevelt, N. Y., Oct. 15.—For the fifth time in the last few years the safe in the village postoffice was blown by yeggs. The office was entered by forcing a rear window. Then the safe, which stood four feet high, was wheeled from the outer office, where it stood exposed to the full glare of a street light, into the portion of the fire hidden by the boxes.

The yeggs drilled holes about the combination and filled these with an explosive. Two old horse blankets were wrapped about the safe and the explosive was shot. The outer door was blown off, and the inner door was then drilled and forced open. It is reported that between \$400 and \$600 in cash and stamps was taken.

NEW YORK STOCKS.

Severe Losses Accompanied Feverish and Unsettled Tone.

New York, Oct. 14

Severe losses were sustained in many issues in the early dealings, and the tone was feverish and unsettled. The outlook for antagonistic litigation was effective in causing pronounced pressure against Southern Pacific, which declined 1 1/2 points to 27 1/2, and fractional losses were sustained in Union Pacific, Amalgamated Copper and Smelting. After the first few minutes a better tone developed in many issues.

There was no evidence of support all through the first hour, but instead the selling increased in volume and vigor, and at the end of that period prices of many issues showed further losses of about one point. The greatest pressure continued to be exerted against Southern Pacific, that issue declining about three points. A good part of the selling representing the reaching of numerous stop orders. The general list was affected by the weakness in this stock. Amalgamated again presented puzzling features because of the increased supply at lower levels. In spite of the apparent strength of the trade there was a little demand for copper stocks generally as for other industrials, Tennessee declining two points on a few sales to 2 1/2, and a loss of around one point was sustained in China and Utah. Union Pacific lost 1 1/2 points to 14 1/2, and

Canadian Pacific declined 1/2 point to 25 1/2. In the late forenoon the market tone continued extremely weak. Government bonds were unchanged and other bonds

There was no improvement in conditions in the last half of the forenoon, only feeble rallies being recorded after low levels were established, and at midday stocks were again under pressure, with many issues sustaining further losses.

After midday marked improvement was shown in the trading. The supply then became apparently exhausted, while efforts to cover shorts on a fairly large scale resulted in forcing upward of one point or more in the leading issues. The room was full of talk about the extent of this covering, several lines of 10,000 shares or more being reported to have been bought for the account of recently aggressive bear operators both on the floor and outside of the exchange. This buying was in itself an important factor in causing the afternoon rally.

Amal Copper	70 1/2	Chi M & St P	100 1/2
Am Can pf	12 1/2	Chi & N W	12 1/2
Am Car & F	11 1/2	Con Gas	12 1/2
Am C	11 1/2	Gen Electric	100 1/2
Am S & R	62	Gen Motors pf	80 1/2
Am Sm & R	30 1/2	Great Nor pf	12 1/2
Am Sugar	30 1/2	Int Harv of N	100 1/2
Am Tel & Tel	119 1/2	Lehigh Valley	100 1/2
Am Tobacco	25	Louis & Nash	12 1/2
Am Tobacco pf	100 1/2	Mankey Con pf	60 1/2
Atchafson	30 1/2	May Dep. Stores	60 1/2
Atchafson pf	30 1/2	Mexican Petrol	60 1/2
B & O	30 1/2	M. & St. P. S. S.	12 1/2
Cal Petrol pf	51 1/2	Nat. Biscuit	12 1/2
Canadian Pac	25 1/2	Nat. Enamel pf	70
Case J I pf	30 1/2	Nat. Lead	40 1/2
Con Leather pf	30 1/2	N Y Central	90 1/2
Ches & Ohio	55 1/2		

GENERAL MARKETS.

New York, Oct. 14.

FLOUR—Receipts 54,000, shipments 51,000, spring patents, \$4.00 1/2, winter straight, \$4.00 1/2, winter patents, \$4.00 1/2, spring clear, \$4.00 1/2, winter low grades, \$3.90 1/2, Kansas straight, \$3.90 1/2, R. flour, fair to good, \$3.90 1/2; choice to fancy, \$3.90 1/2.

BUCKWHEAT—\$2 nominal.

CORNMEAL—Dull; fine white and yellow, \$1.00 1/2, coarse, \$1.00 1/2; bran, \$1.00 1/2.

RYE—No. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

WHEAT—Receipts 13,000, shipments 12,000, No. 1 red, elevator export, \$4.00 1/2, No. 2 red, f. o. b. about, \$4.00 1/2, No. 1 North Duluth f. o. b. about, \$4.00 1/2, market was weak, receipts were heavy and the visible supply showed a fairly good increase, December, \$4.00 1/2, May, \$4.00 1/2.

OATS—Receipts 17,000, standard white in elevator, \$2.00 1/2, No. 2, \$2.00 1/2, No. 1, \$2.00 1/2, natural white and clipped white, \$2.00 1/2.

FEED—Quiet, western spring bran, 100 lb sacks, \$2.00 1/2, standard middlings, \$2.00 1/2, city, \$2.00 1/2, bulk, \$2.00 1/2.

SUGAR—Raw, quiet, Muscovado, 50 test, 100 lb, \$1.00 1/2, refined, 100 lb, \$1.00 1/2, molasses sugar, 80 test, 25 lb, \$1.00 1/2, refined, 25 lb, \$1.00 1/2.

TALLOW—Prime city, \$1.00 1/2, special, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

COLASSES—New Orleans, open kettle, \$1.00 1/2.

BUTTER—Steadier on top grades, receipts, 5,022 packages, creamery extras, 1b, \$0.90 1/2, firsts, \$0.85 1/2, seconds, \$0.80 1/2, 2 1/2 lb, state, dairy, tubs, \$0.80 1/2, 2 1/2 lb, good to prime, \$0.80 1/2, common to fair, \$0.80 1/2, held, extras, \$0.80 1/2, firsts, \$0.80 1/2, seconds, \$0.80 1/2, process, extras, \$0.80 1/2, 2 1/2 lb, firsts, \$0.80 1/2, seconds, \$0.80 1/2, imitation creamery, firsts, \$0.80 1/2, factory, June make, firsts, \$0.80 1/2, current make, firsts, \$0.80 1/2, stock June make, No. 1, \$0.80 1/2, current make, No. 2, \$0.80 1/2, No. 3, \$0.80 1/2.

CHEESE—Unsettled, receipts, 1,000 boxes, state whole milk, specials, white, fresh, 1b, \$0.80 1/2, colored, \$0.80 1/2, average, fancy, white, \$0.80 1/2, colored, \$0.80 1/2, skims, held, specials, \$0.80 1/2, choice, \$0.80 1/2, fresh, specials, \$0.80 1/2; choice, \$0.80 1/2.

EGGS—Steady receipts, 13,000 cases, fresh gathered extras, 50c, \$0.80 1/2, extra firsts, \$0.80 1/2, firsts, \$0.80 1/2, seconds, \$0.80 1/2, 2 1/2 lb, firsts, \$0.80 1/2, checks, \$0.80 1/2, refrigerator, specials, marks, fancy, \$0.80 1/2, firsts, \$0.80 1/2, seconds, \$0.80 1/2, state, Pennsylvania and nearby henery whites, \$0.80 1/2, gathered whites, \$0.80 1/2, henery browns, \$0.80 1/2, gathered brown and mixed colors, \$0.80 1/2.

NEW HAY AND STRAW—Firm; timothy, 1b, \$0.80 1/2, shipping, \$0.80 1/2, clover, 1b, \$0.80 1/2, clover mixed, \$0.80 1/2, long rye straw, \$0.80 1/2, oat hay, small bales, about same as large.

POTATOES—Weak, white No. 1, bbl, or bag, \$1.00 1/2, sweets, southern No. 1, bbl, \$1.00 1/2, sweets, Jersey, No. 1, basket, 50 lbs.

LIVE POULTRY—Chickens, 1b, \$0.80 1/2, fowls, 1b, \$0.80 1/2, old roosters, 11c, turkeys, 17c, geese, 1c, ducks, 1c, guinea, per pair, 50c, pigeons, per pair, 30c.

CALVES—Live veal, per 100 lbs, \$7.00 1/2, cull veals, \$6.00 1/2, grass calves, \$4.00 1/2, country dressed veal calves, 1b, \$1.00 1/2, buttermilk calves, \$0.80 1/2, grass calves, \$0.80 1/2.

CUT MEATS—Pickled bellies, \$1.00 1/2; pickled hams, \$1.00 1/2.

BEEF—Meat, \$1.00 1/2, family, \$1.00 1/2, extra India, \$1.00 1/2.

LARD—City, \$0.80 1/2; middle west, \$0.80 1/2, 10.70c; continent, 11.00c, South America, 12.00c; compound, \$0.80 1/2.

PORK—Meat, \$1.00 1/2; clear, \$0.80 1/2, 11.50c, family, \$0.80 1/2.

CHICAGO—HOGS—Receipts, 2,000; market closed late; lower; today's price, \$7.00 1/2; Yorkers, \$7.00 1/2; pigs, \$6.00 1/2.

BUFFALO—HOGS—Market closed steady, on sale, 1,000; price, \$7.00 1/2, pigs, \$6.00 1/2.

The Weather.

Fair and frost, brisk northwest winds, diminishing.

NEW OPERA HOUSE

MONDAY, OCTOBER 20
"THE SPENDTHRIFT"

...BY...

PORTER EMERSON BROWNE

Seats on Sale Saturday 9 a. m.

Prices, 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.50

THE GREAT NEW YORK SUCCESS

With a Splendid Company

ADEQUATE PRODUCTION
Magnificent Modern

Costumes

A BIG PLAY

....WITH....

A BIG THEME



ROBINSON & COMPANY

Men's, Ladies' and Children's Clothing, Shoes and Furnishings, Millinery 2d Floor

Men's Suits and Overcoats \$5.00 to \$25.00	Shoes for men and boys at prices that can't be beaten anywhere, high cuts of all descriptions.	Ladies' suits or coats \$5.00 to \$25.00	Dresses for ladies and children, all descriptions
SCHLOSS BROS. and A. B. KIRCHBAUM	Caps, hats, furnishings, etc.	Astrachan, Zibeline, Chinchilla, Plush, the newest.	Furs, Sweater Coats, Sport Coats, underwear, hosiery, etc.
Boy's Suits and Overcoats \$1.50 to \$7.50		Girls' coats \$1.25 to \$7.00	Trunks, Bags and Suit Cases.

Highest Quality, Lowest Prices, Newest Styles. Call before purchasing elsewhere.

Robinson & Company

CLEARFIELD, PA., Next to Windsor Hotel

CURWENSVILLE, PA., Opera House Block

THE LOVELIGHT IN HIS EYES.

He Thought That Was What Made All the People Stars.

"You have read in novels how a great emotion will transform a man's countenance, how a poet's face in the hour of inspiration sets the sparrows singing on the housetops. My own features are of the commonplace type—nobody thinks of regarding them twice—yet I, too, have had my experiences, declares a contributor to Punch. "They occurred on the morning when I received a letter from Phyllis, which said briefly, 'Yes, I think so.' Not much in that, you may say, but when I tell you it was the delayed answer to a proposal of marriage you will understand. Shortly after reading it I stepped out into the street to walk to the office.

"What a walk that was! The light in my eyes seemed to brighten the very sun, the song in my heart was echoed from a hundred motorbuses. Never have the winds of May wooed so winningly a February morning. "Every man I met turned his head as if loath to take his eyes from my irradiated countenance. Every girl seemed to take the keenest pleasure in my happiness and smiled at me prettily as if infected by its contagion. "This well, I thought (in blank verse), 'that Phyllis now is pledged to me or, by my troth, these flattering glances shot from beauty's eyes might make my heart unfaithful.' "It was only when I reached the office and looked in the glass that I discovered the large black smudge on the end of my nose."

COURAGE OF NAPOLEON.

The Way It Carried Him From Aspern-Easting to Wagram.

Professor J. Holland Rose in "The Personality of Napoleon" writes of Napoleon's courage. He says that his personality "never stood forth so grandly as after a defeat." The most serious blow in the middle part of his career was that dealt him by the Archduke Charles at Aspern-Easting, north-east of Vienna. The Austrians were nearly double him in strength. The bridges over the Danube had been broken down in his rear. His great marshal, Lannes, had been killed, and, in fact, he had suffered a terrible reverse. All his generals were for retreat, but he withstood them, and Professor Rose ranks the next six weeks "among the most glorious of his military career." He secured new troops, deceived his enemy by false movements and finally defeated him at Wagram.

But a decline came to such a prodigious man. He himself said at St. Helena that he had been spoiled by success. It was natural that the victor in fifty pitched battles and innumerable smaller engagements should come to believe himself omniscient and invincible. It was this hardening of the mind that betrayed him into the Russian campaign that caused him to

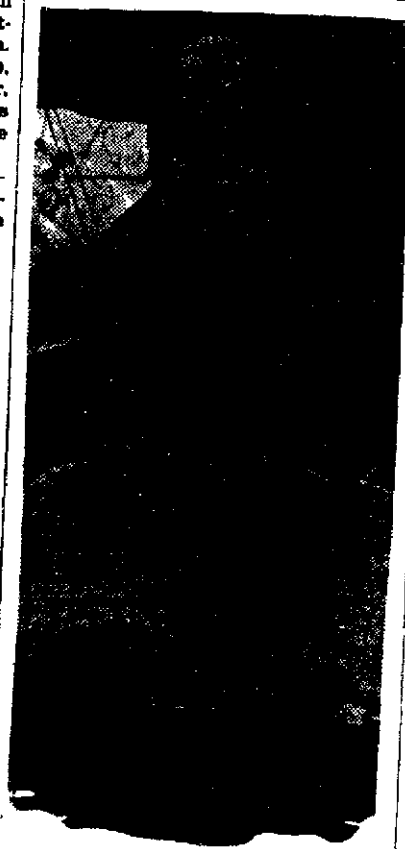
refuse all compromise in 1813 and 1814 and that led him to defeat by his inferiors, Wellington and Blucher, at Waterloo, just as Hannibal was finally beaten by his inferior, Scipio, at Zama.

Putting Trees to Bed.

An interesting method of protecting peach trees from frost during the winter has been practiced for several years at the agricultural experiment station at Canyon, Colo. Early in November the earth is removed from a circle about four feet in diameter round each tree, and water is turned in to saturate the soil. When the ground has become soft the tree is worked back and forth to loosen the roots and

WILLIAM S. LUCKEY.

Aviator Who Won Prize For Fastest Flight Around Manhattan Made a Record.



© 1913, by American Press Association

William S. Luckey won the first air race ever held around Manhattan Island. In doing so he defeated four of the best air men in the United States. He flew from Staten Island up the East river, across the Harlem river and back down the Hudson then back to the starting point. Luckey attained a speed of approximately 125 miles an hour toward the end of his flight. He is shown in the picture seated in the machine and also as he was leaving for the start of his trip.

is then pushed over on its side. The branches are brought together and fastened with a cord, and burlap covered with earth is put over them. Thus the trees lie snug until spring, when the covering is gradually loosened and finally removed, and they are raised and propped up.—Rocky Mountain News.

But She Hadn't.

"What's the matter, old chap? You look as if you hadn't had a wink of sleep all night."

"I haven't. You see, my wife threatened never to speak to me again if I didn't come home last night before 10 o'clock, and I didn't."

"I see. You're finding out the loneliness of solitude because she kept her word eh?"

"Not by a jugful. I wish she had."

Shut Her Off.

First Deaf Mute (making signs)—Did your wife complain because you stayed out till after midnight? Second Deaf Mute (chuckling)—Did she? You should have seen her! But when it began to get monotonous I just turned out the light.

Fox Hunting.

In communities where fox hunting is considered a sport catching one is the cardinal offense. The rule in fox hunting is that you may chase the quarry, but you must not overtake it.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Mother's Tongue.

"Don't you realize the power of the mother tongue?" asked the young man who professed interest in literature. "Yes and so does father," replied the young woman.—Buffalo Express.

TELEGRAPHIC TICKS.

A posse of 200 is hunting the negro who killed Deputy Sheriff Albert Duty of Wit Hamon, W. Va.

John Fox of Millville N. J. while going to his birthday dinner fell into Maurice river and was drowned.

Charles W. Fay was selected postmaster of San Francisco to succeed Arthur O. Fisk, who refused to resign.

H. T. Halgren of North Dakota will run for congressman again instead of trying for A. J. Gronna's senate seat.

Arthur Dudley (stage name Harry Ward) and C. C. Clark were killed when a train hit their auto near Lawrence, Kan.

The Arkansas state supreme court sustained going prohibition bill, and Arkansas will become "dry" after Jan. 1.

A remarkable band of burglars of eight boys, led by three girls fourteen to eighteen, was captured in South Bend, Ind.

Eight hundred and sixty-one car tons of "microbe killer," confiscated in Minneapolis, were made for \$25.53, to sell for \$6.16.

Sophomores at the fashionable Goucher college, Baltimore, made girl "freshies" doff shoes and stockings and dance the tango on fly paper.

CAPTAIN SPANGENBERG

Commander of Grosser Kurfuerst, Who Was a Big Factor in Rescue Work.



The Grosser Kurfuerst commanded by Captain M. Spangenberg almost from the time of her arrival at the side of the burning Volturno took a leading part in the rescue work. She picked up 125 survivors, including twenty three members of the crew. She lowered a steam pinace which made numerous trips in the night, picking up passengers who leaped from the Volturno. Thirty two are said to have been rescued in this way. The Grosser Kurfuerst was scheduled to arrive in New York Wednesday.

The Sneezing Prayer.

The custom of following a sneeze with a prayer goes so far back into the past it is next to impossible to say when it actually began. According to Strabo the custom originated among the Assyrians, who, through an opinion of the danger that attended it, after the act of sneezing made a short prayer to the gods. The Romans after sneezing cried out, "Jupiter, help me!" The custom is mentioned by Homer, the early Jewish writers and others, and is found among many savage tribes.

The County National Bank

OF CLEARFIELD, PA.

The Oldest Bank in Clearfield County

Capital, Surplus and Profits, \$1,065,000
Total Resources 4,000,000

Commercial Accounts

The commercial accounts of business men are especially welcomed by this bank.

The amount of its invested capital and the extent of its total resources have enabled it in the past to meet the needs of its depositors and insure its ability to do so for the future.

The officers will appreciate an opportunity to discuss your banking needs with you.

Loaning Money

Is a bank's business—without loans no bank could exist, and business in general would suffer.

This bank always has available funds for borrowers of good standing.

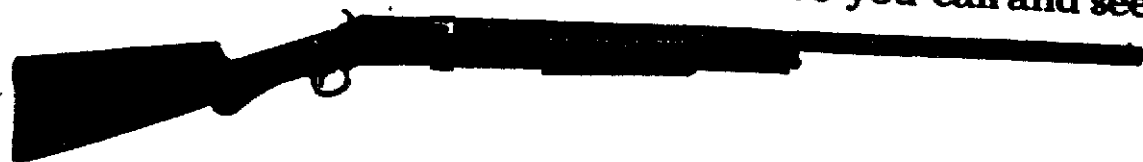
Become a depositor here—you may need our assistance some day.

Clearfield National Bank

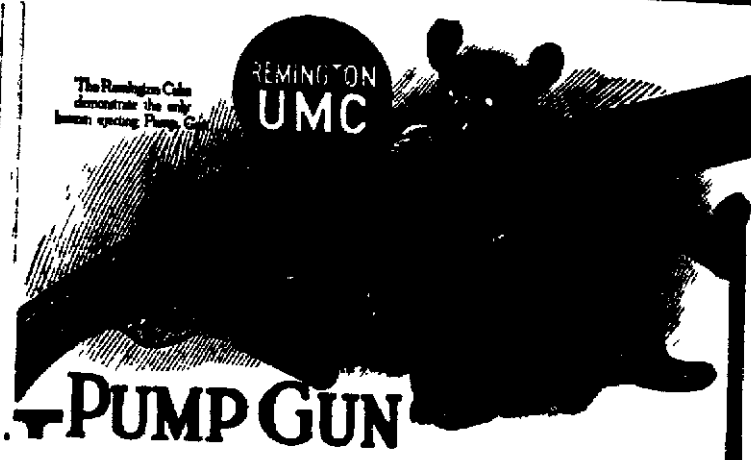
ESTABLISHED 1893

Capital, \$400,000
Resources, \$1,450,000

We have just received the finest line of shot guns and rifles shown in the central part of Pennsylvania, all new 1913 goods direct from the factories. The new Winchester 20 ga. hammerless pump gun is the "Gun Perfect." We have the Winchester, Remington and Marlin pump guns, the Lefever, the Fox, the Ithaca and other well known makes of double guns. All gauges from 20 to 12. We would be pleased to have you call and see this display of guns.



Ask For Copy of New Game Laws, they are free



Opposite Witmer Inn

HARDER'S GUN WORKS

Clearfield, Penn'a